

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT IN CAR CRASH

RAILROADS TELL WHY RATE BOOST HAS BEEN ASKED

Point to Slump in Bonds as One Reason Why Increase Is Needed - ADMIT RECENT GAINS Expect Farmers to Object to Higher Rates at Hearing Tomorrow

Chicago, (AP)—A steady decline of bond prices due to continued low rates resulting from economic conditions and increased competition is pictured before the interstate commerce commission hearing on the proposed 15 per cent increase in railroad rates today by Fairman R. Dick, member of the firm of Roosevelt & Sons, and secretary of the bondholders committee on the railroad emergency.

He testified that since last February it has been difficult for the railroads to dispose of their bonds, that the securities were no longer regarded by banks as second-hand, and that there are only a few railroads in the country whose bonds could be regarded as high grade.

On cross examination by former governor Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, he said he represented 27 middle class northwest farm organizations, including the farm bureau and the Farmers' Union, and that during the same 10 year period decline of 19 of the bond issues was not attributable to any condition in the railroad industry now confronting the carriers.

Mr. Reed also introduced into the record newspaper accounts saying the market today showed its fifth consecutive increase in railroad securities.

Mr. Dick also testified that since it appeared before the commission the railroad industry has been operating at a loss, and that the loss of the railroad industry has been the cause of the increase in rates.

Former Gov. Reed said a large delegation of northwestern farmers would testify Thursday morning as to the effect of the proposed rates on the farm industry.

Mr. Dick said the proposed rates would be put in operation in Kansas, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

The carriers said the shipper says the normal railroad freight rates direct to the truck company which in turn turns over to the railroad a fixed proportion of its revenue after expenses are paid.

Editorials
Dr. Brady
Women's Activities
Angelo Patri
Story of Sue
Virginia Vane
Pattern
Menasha-Neenah News
New London News
Rural News
Kaukauna News
Farm News
Post-Mortem
Comics
Sports
Markets
Your Birthday
Toonerville Folks
Bridge Lesson

BULLETINS

Harrison, Ark. — (AP) — Nine banks in Arkansas, known as the A. T. Hudspeth chain, closed today soon after Prosecuting Attorney Jack Hudd received a letter bearing Hudspeth's name, which said he assumed responsibility for their condition and added "when this is in print, I'll be in Canada."

Grayson, Ky. — (AP) — Following discovery last night of the almost decapitated body of Mrs. Annie Evans, 33, in a cornfield about one mile from her home near here, James Evans, the woman's husband, was placed in jail here today for questioning. He denied any knowledge of the crime.

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Governor Louis L. Emmerson today appointed a commission to go to Washington to intercede with federal authorities for Illinois duck hunters who have protested against a recent order limiting the shooting of duck in this state to the month of October.

Tokyo Pays Homage To Lindy's Wife

Tokyo, (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh lost the spotlight to his wife here last night. The colonel himself commented on it. The occasion was the brilliant dinner given by Reijiro Wakatsuki, premier of Japan, to the Lindberghs, bringing to an end the ambitious round of social functions in honor of the fliers.

The dinner with the Lindberghs was the first of a series of dinners given by the Japanese government to the Lindberghs, and the Lindberghs were the first of a series of dinners given by the Japanese government to the Lindberghs.

Mr. Lindbergh came first. Wakatsuki gave the dinner to "the daughter of my friend, Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey Senator, and her husband."

During the evening, the cabinet members and their wives and other distinguished guests gathered around Mrs. Lindbergh, the colonel remarked:

"She's the belle of the ball—no doubt about that." Later he again agreed that "it was Anne's party, all right."

The affair was described as one of the most brilliant in Tokyo in many years.

START SIGHTSEEING
Karuzawa, Japan — (AP) — Beginning a fortnight of sightseeing in Japan, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh came to Karuzawa today and established themselves in the summer home of W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador.

They came from Tokyo by automobile after having been entertained there for five days with a series of official functions. It was a bumpy trip over nearly 100 miles of mountain roads—so rough that Mr. Forbes said Mrs. Lindbergh was the only woman who had been to Karuzawa.

As soon as they arrived Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh began looking for Mount Asama, Japan's busiest volcano, which dominates the Karuzawa scenery, but a heavy mist had settled over the district and the erupting peak was not visible. Townspeople assured the Lindberghs they would get a good view of the volcano tomorrow.

CONTINUE HUNT FOR VICTIMS OF HARRY POWERS

Police Think West Virginia Murderer May Have Slain Others

Clarksburg, W. Va. — (AP) — Judge John E. Southern announced today there would be no special session of the grand jury to hear charges against Powers.

Judge Southern announced Powers' case would be laid before the regular session of the grand jury when circuit court convenes Nov. 10. More precautions were taken to guard Powers in the county jail. Sheriff William Glimm instructed the jailer to remove the man's belt and watch him closely.

Clarksburg, W. Va. — (AP) — The nation was scouring today for trace of women with whom Harry F. Powers corresponded, to learn if more victims of the kidnaper's evil plan. The nation was scouring today for trace of women with whom Harry F. Powers corresponded, to learn if more victims of the kidnaper's evil plan.

Search in Well
Search of an old well near Boy's body yesterday, but police were not satisfied. Still doubting Powers' statement that the five he strangled and beat to death "are all there," they discussed plans for using a steam shovel to tear up the acreage about the place, and prepared to search the hole of a nearby creek.

Confessions Between Criminal
Court Judge John E. Southern and Will E. Morris, Harrison co. prosecutor, continued, the special court term in the balance. Demands for prompt disposition of the Powers case were made by the prosecutor Saturday night after the discovery of Mrs. Lemple's body. There was no indication, however, of what action might be taken. Powers' attorney, meanwhile, refused to commit himself as to the possibility of a plea of insanity being entered when the trial is called.

JOHNNY LEHMAN TAKES LEAD IN U. S. AMATEUR
Beverly Country Club, Chicago — (AP) — With the first day's leaders still flitting with disaster, Johnny Lehman of Chicago shot a par-cracking 70 today for a 36-hole total of 143 and took a stroke lead in the qualifying battle of the United States amateur golf championship.

Gifford Names Owen Young To Aid In Relief Program
Washington — (AP) — Appointment of Owen D. Young of New York as chairman of the committee to coordinate efforts of state authorities and welfare organizations in raising unemployment relief funds.

Young, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, already is a member of the national advisory committee set up by President Hoover to assist Gifford.

Gifford announced also a committee of 18 members to assist Young, including Walter Teagle, New York, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and friend of President Hoover and others nationally known.

Others appointed were: James P. Bell, Minneapolis; Charles Clairborne, New Orleans; Pierre Dupont, Wilmington; Fred Fisher, Detroit; Carl Gray, Omaha;

50 Army Planes Thunder In Intricate Formations

Cleveland — (AP) — New high regions of speed for land planes were reached at the national air races today by Lowell Bayles of Springfield, Mass., when he drove his Gee Bee low wing monoplane on speed dashes past the grandstands today.

With the wind, in a mile dash, he attained 286.36 miles an hour, as against 264.9. This is faster than the world's record of 278.5 miles an hour made by Adjt. Bonnet in France back in 1924. Bayles' speed was not an official record, however.

Cleveland — (AP) — Fifty thundering fighters staged a war dance through the skies today in the possession of the judges, 42-year-old army pilot, in echelon of staircase formation, stormed out of the northwest and low over the field with their 500-horsepower engines and propellers roaring an ear-splitting din, to circle, roll, loop and turn in every formation in the military catalog.

Speed on Program
Speed also shared the program with the spectacular, for some of the fastest planes in the air races were sent through tryouts for the Thompson trophy race, which will be run next Monday. Thompson trophy entrants are determined they will break the world speed record for land planes, which was set away back in 1924 in France at 278.5 miles an hour.

MAPLE CREEK MAN DRUNKEN DRIVER
Len Spencer Sentenced to 30 Days in County Jail by Judge Berg

Len Spencer, Maple Creek, was fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving on the night of Aug. 29.

25 DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE JAN. 1st

LOSSES BY ONE CENT
Green Bay — (AP) — A one-cent difference today gave Jacob C. Basten, Green Bay, the low bid on construction of a bridge approach here. The board of public works found Henry McCabe, De Pere, bid \$10,000, and Basten bid \$9,999.99.

Woman On Way
Moscow — (AP) — Amy Johnson, British woman pilot, on the way home from Tokyo by plane, landed today at Irkutsk and took off again for Sverdlovsk after a half hour's rest.

RUMOR SHAKEUP OF BADGER DRY GROUP
Milwaukee — (AP) — The Milwaukee Journal today said it was rumored in official Washington circles that a "clean sweep" of officials was likely in the eastern Wisconsin district as a result of the investigation of reputed friction between W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator, and Levi Bancroft, U. S. District Attorney.

LIGHTNING HITS WOMAN
Burlington — (AP) — Mrs. Herbert Schultz, 32, was rendered unconscious when struck by a "cold bolt" of lightning while gathering clothes from the washline yesterday, but was reported improved today.

REPORT CLEARS PROSECUTOR OF NEW YORK CO

Governor Dismisses Incompetency Charges After Hearing Evidence

New York — (AP) — Thomas C. T. Crain, Tammany district attorney of New York-co, today stood cleared of charges of incompetency in office.

Governor Roosevelt yesterday dismissed allegations preferred by the City Club last March. The governor acted after receiving recommendations of Samuel Seabury, anti-Tammany Democrat, whom he appointed a commissioner to investigate the legislative committee which is investigating the city government.

Seabury dismissed 23 of 27 specifications and sustained four, but found there had been no proof of personal dishonesty or gross incompetence to warrant dismissal of an elected official.

Crain, who is 71 years old and a sachem of the Tammany society, was a selection of John F. Curry, leader of Tammany hall. Tammany did not conceal its pleasure over Seabury's findings, but Samuel Untermyer, Crain's counsel, said he would ask Governor Roosevelt for a public hearing in order to obtain full vindication.

Seabury found that Crain had been lax in investigating magistrates, courts, racketeering and two cases of stock frauds.

Seabury praised Crain as one with "a distinguished public career" and "the reputation of a scholarly gentleman of unimpeachable character."

Seabury found that Crain had been lax in investigating magistrates, courts, racketeering and two cases of stock frauds.

GUIDES VOLUNTEER TO SHOOT GUNMEN FOR NEW YORK CITY

New York — (AP) — Two guides from Maine came to town today in the hope of taking a few pot shots at gangsters, but police showed little interest in their proffered help.

Allie W. Deming of Flagstaff, Me., and Fred York of Stratton had informed Police Commissioner Mulrooney in advance of their coming and when they climbed down from the train, knapsacks on backs and rifles in hand, they expressed surprise at not finding the expected police escort awaiting them.

There were reporters and photographers, however, and the guides, whose business it is to lead hunters through the intricate paths of the Maine woods, appealed to the newspaper folk to show them through the confusing city trails.

Arrest Five In New York Kidnap Plot

BARROW PUSHES HIT GRAVEL ROAD

Tigerton Man Leads Field of 11 Still Remaining in Race

Marion — (AP) — Wheelbarrow pushers entered in the race over Highway 26 from Waupun to Eagle River today faced the test of negotiating nearly 21 miles of gravel road in the scheduled trek from Marion to Wittenberg.

Previous jaunts totaling 87 miles have been over concrete and promoters said those of the 11 remaining entries who survive today's race will probably be in at the finish Sunday.

Those who reach Antigo tomorrow night become eligible for a \$5 daily wage.

DRIVER HELD FOR SPEEDING THRU ARTERIAL

Appleton and Marshfield Women Fatally Injured at Leppla's Corners

Chicago Youth Said to be in Precarious Condition in Hospital Here

Two persons were killed and five were injured, two seriously, in a collision between two automobiles at Leppla's corners at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The dead: Mrs. Albert H. Matthes, 60, 1607 W. Commercial-st., Appleton. Mrs. Louis Zern, Marshfield.

The injured: Sheldon White, Marine hotel, Highland Park, Ill., possible internal injuries and severe cuts about the body and left arm.

William Marsh, 5621 Woodbury-ave, Chicago, fractured skull. Condition critical.

Alice Zern, 9, Marshfield, fractured skull. Condition critical.

Sylvester Zern, 11, Marshfield, contusion of the scalp and severe body bruises.

Arrest Five In New York Kidnap Plot

New York — (AP) — Police announced today that the kidnapping plot involving the young broker, Charles Rosenthal, had been solved, the kidnapers arrested and part of the \$50,000 ransom money recovered.

Four men and a Negro woman—the latter so light of complexion as to pass for white—were held, Police Commissioner Mulrooney said they had admitted their part in the abduction. The woman, he said, has been identified by Rosenthal as the one who lured him into the hands of the others, who held him prisoner from Aug. 11 until, upon payment of \$50,000 ransom, he was released Aug. 29.

The arrests were made yesterday and today in New York, Newark, N. J., and Atlantic City.

John Markham was arrested at the Yankee stadium yesterday afternoon. Last night detectives picked up John Rocco and Theodore Adloff in Newark. The woman, Betty Stewart, was captured while in Atlantic City with a Nicholas Green, identified by Rosenthal as the leader of the kidnapers.

The arrests may have saved the life of Green, Mulrooney said. Rocco and Adloff told him they had planned to put Green "on the spot" for withholding \$25,000 of the ransom money on time.

More than \$18,000 of the ransom was recovered.

20 DEPUTIES CALLED IN ROW AT SCHOOL

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SUPPORTS ARMS PLAN

Paris — (AP) — The French foreign office said today that the arms plan advanced by Joseph Paul Boncour represented the permanent view of the French government on disarmament and security.

This proposal, made yesterday in a statement to the Associated Press, was to place the armed forces of all nations under the control of the League of Nations to be employed against any country which resorts to war in defiance of arbitration.

The foreign office spokesman made it clear that M. Paul-Boncour's statement was made on his own responsibility but emphasized that its basic idea was advanced as far back as 1919 by Leon Bourgeois, French statesman who represented his government at Geneva.

He and Miss Aubrey Black, daughter of a prominent lawyer here, were married in 1918. The widow and three children and a sister, Marjorie Ringling, survive.

STATE ANNOUNCES ANOTHER NEW BOARD

Madison — (AP) — The organization of a new department to be known as a department of rates and research and the appointment of Dr. Edward W. Morehouse as chief economist in charge, was announced by the public service commission today.

Dr. Morehouse is a graduate of the university of Wisconsin and in 1919 was assistant to Prof. John R. Commons, widely known economist.

Asst. E. L. Colbert, formerly senior accountant with the federal trade commission, has been appointed to the accounting division, the commission announced.

Governor Pinchot Assails Federal Farm Board In Address

URGES PLACING OF INDUSTRY ON ECONOMIC BASIS

Claims Rural Workers Deserve Equality With Other Industries

Sedalia, Mo., (AP)—Assailing the federal farm board as "that huge costly lemon," Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania said in an address here today that the "welfare of America depends upon justice to the American farmer—justice as the farmer himself understands justice—and not some alleged panacea devised by men who neither know his problems nor comprehend his point of view."

Addressing the annual convention of the Missouri Farmers' association, Gov. Pinchot urged the farm industry "be placed on a basis of economic equality with other industries." He said the farmer, "for years the orphan of American politics, should be taken into the family and have a voice as to what type of relief should be attempted."

The present tariff, he charged, is detrimental to the farmer; said he believes in the equalization fee, and thinks the debenture plan "unquestionable has its merits."

May Be Candidate
The Pennsylvania governor, discussed as a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year, criticized the railroads for seeking to increase freight rates at a time when the farmer "already is overburdened." The cost of distribution of farm products, he said, is twice as high now as it was before the World War.

"There are too many middle profits between producer and consumer," he said. "The middleman regularly pays the farmer too little and charges the consumer too much. And he does it on the wartime basis, when wheat was selling five times and more per bushel than it has been sold this year."

WON'T BUY COTTON TO UPHOLD PRICES

Board Announces It Feels Plan Futile in Face of Heavy Production

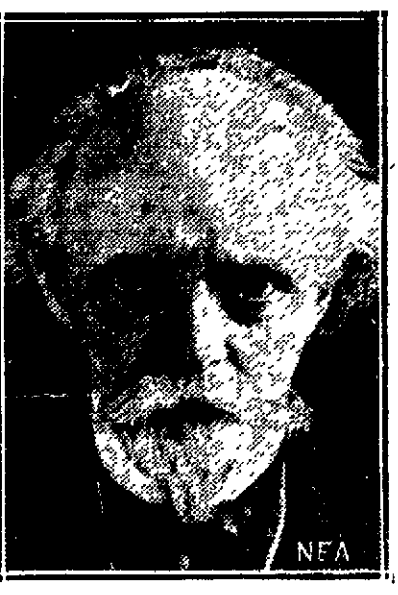
Washington (AP)—The farm board has abandoned the buying of cotton for price stabilization purposes because it has found after two years that the practice was not the remedy for the over-production situation.

The announcement was made late yesterday by Acting Chairman Carl Williams, the board member for cotton. He said the agency was not considering "the purchase of cotton under any circumstances" because such practice was futile in view of continued excessive outputs. The same idea, he said, applied to wheat, the price of which is depressed by increased production.

With the announcement on cotton, the board rejected the scores of suggestions by southern senators and growers that it continue the purchase of the staple to maintain prices. It was made after a conference between Williams and members of the cotton advisory committee at which relief plans were discussed, including that to reduce cotton acreage.

Asserting that for two years the board had "cushioned the American farmer, particularly the raisers of cotton and wheat against price declines that have affected other commodities and industries, Williams said, "the board has discovered" that purchasing of the commodities for price bolstering purposes "is not the remedy for the situation."

Author Dies



Douglas, Isle of Man (AP)—Sir Hall Caine, noted novelist, once described as the wealthiest writer in the world, died last night after an illness of several weeks. He was 78 years old.

Lady Caine and his two sons, Ralph Hall Caine and Derwent Hall Caine, and Attorney General Moore of the Isle of Man, were at the bedside when the end came in Greetha Castle, one of the finest residences on the island.

Born in poverty, he was educated by foster relatives to be an architect but never took to it. He was a journalist for a while until D. G. Rossetti, poet-painter, summoned him to London to become his secretary and companion.

For 50 years he produced literature for the reading public, the stage and the screen. "Deemster" and "The Manxman" tales of life on the Isle of Man, were among his first successes. "The Eternal City" and "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" came later and clinched his claims to genius.

So successful was he that more than 20 years ago his manager described him as the wealthiest novelist in the world, placing his theatrical royalties alone at \$450,000.

King Albert of the Belgians made him an officer of the Order of Leopold for his editorship of the war book and King George knighted him in 1918 for his picture of the British side of the war.

DONAGHEY RANKS 1ST IN ENGINEER'S TEST

Madison (AP)—John T. Donaghey, Madison, chief engineer for the governor's emergency unemployment commission, ranked first in the civil service examination for the position of state highway engineer, the bureau of personnel announced today.

Martin W. Tuckelson, Madison, state regional planning director and acting highway engineer and Walter F. Mabbett, assistant city engineer of Madison, ranked second and third, respectively.

One of the three will be selected to succeed Walter C. Bustow, who resigned in July. Mr. Donaghey was state highway engineer prior to the Zimmerman administration.

FOREMAN CLASSES TO START NEXT TUESDAY

The first circuit in foremanship training classes at vocational schools in the state will get underway next Tuesday at Racine. Marion Smith of this city is instructor in foremanship. The Appleton circuit is due to get underway Nov. 30.

On Monday Mr. Smith will be at Green Bay; Tuesday, Racine; Wednesday, Kenosha; Thursday, Cudahy and Friday, Fond du Lac. Cities tentatively included in the second circuit are Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Marinette and Appleton.

SCHOOL LAWS ON ATTENDANCE ARE EXPLAINED

Enrollment in Vocational School Not Compulsory, Heilig Says

In an effort to clarify the Wisconsin statutes governing school attendance and to modify the word compulsory which he believes is greatly misused, Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, is preparing mimeographed pamphlets which are to be distributed to each student who makes application for admittance to the institution.

The pamphlet outlines in detail the state laws on school attendance, and the aims and purposes of the vocational school. It also includes a petition for admittance to the school. The petitions must be signed by the parents and student before the boy or girl will be admitted.

"Students cannot be compelled to attend the vocational school, but according to state law, parents are compelled to have all children under 18 years of age attend some school, public, private, parochial or vocational," Mr. Heilig said.

The state law governing school attendance says, that every child must attend in the daytime some public, private, parochial or vocational school, half time from the end of the period of fulltime compulsory education to the end of the school term, quarter, semester, or other division of the school year in which he is sixteen years of age, and after that for at least eight hours a week until the end of the division of the school year in which he is 18 years of age; and the parents of such minors shall compel such school attendance.

"The law makes it necessary for parents to have their children in attendance at a school 20 hours a week if between the ages of 14 and 16, and not less than eight hours a week if between the ages of 16 and 18," Mr. Heilig said. "It also is evident that this attendance may be at a regular public school, a private school, parochial school or vocational school."

Compulsory school attendance is not new, but existed in Wisconsin 32 years before vocational schools were organized, he pointed out.

"The vocational school was created to give educational opportunities that will help those students who do not care to continue studies in a full time school, and to give them a chance to prepare themselves for their life's job," he said. "It also continues to serve them while they are at work."

"Vocational school training is the kind that develops such qualities of character as initiative, perseverance, honesty, cleanliness, promptness, pride in personal appearance and reliability. This should help them to get a job, hold a job, and advance on the job."

Aims of School
"The purpose and function of the Appleton vocational school is to give those who want it, need it, and can profit by it, specific training for given occupations; to provide training for the occupational needs of the service area; to give direction and educational significance to the pupils working experience; to find employment opportunities suited to the youth; to provide situations whereby the youth who has not made a choice of an occupation may be studied and trained to make an intelligent choice; to train the youth in the practice of health habits; to practice the habits of effective citizenship; for the practice of good social habits, and to learn as adults must, under their own power."

APPLETON ANGLERS INVADE STREAMS AS 1931 SEASON CLOSES

A group of Appleton anglers, who fished their pet streams for the last time this season last weekend, said they met with the same kind of luck as they have had all season—few fish. The trout season, which closed Monday, opened May 1, and although there have been as many fishermen as usual, the season has been exceptionally poor.

They blame low water and the hot weather for the poor catches. During the hot weather, trout are lazy and lose their appetites.

SECURES RECORDS IN CANNON CASE

District Attorney Has Not Announced What He Plans to Do

Washington (AP)—District Attorney Rover today requested and received from the senate campaign funds committee the record of the hearings on the use of campaign money by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in 1928.

Chairman Nye of the senate committee in a letter accompanying the record of the investigation volunteered any additional information desired by the district attorney.

Rover gave no information whether he would go before the grand jury with the case. Senator Nye has referred to the transaction of Bishop Cannon in handling anti-Smith campaign funds of 1928 as amounting to "diversion."

Two associates of the Southern Methodist churchman in directing the anti-Smith Democratic drive refused to testify before the committee last week—Miss Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, treasurer, and J. Sidney Peters, of Newport News, Va., secretary.

Fried Frog Legs Tonite, Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

PUBLIC CAREERS SEEN FOR TWO LABOR LEADERS

Believe Thomas and MacDonald Will be Drafted by Government

London (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald and "Jim" Thomas have been hounded by the Labor organizations to which they have devoted most of their lives but few observers believe either of them will be driven from British public life.

There are too many big jobs to be done after the present financial crisis is solved, it is felt, for them to retire—the prime minister to the Scottish village to write the biography of John Knox, something he has been trying to do for years, or the dominions secretary to his fire-side and pipe.

Mr. MacDonald's active parliamentary life will be ended with the coming session of parliament according to those who know him well. He is not likely to stand for reelection, but it is held that the nation will continue to call on his talents for the solution of many problems.

Lord Balfour, it is recalled, rendered his greatest public services after his retirement from the political arena. His mission to the Washington arms conference and his activities in the near east are cited as examples.

The prime minister has even a greater range of international interests. The Indian round table conference is one which will require great statesmanship to handle. The league of nations is another international agency that needs able men.

His skill in diplomacy is recognized by all classes and with his friendship among Americans and knowledge of the United States it is believed he would make an ideal ambassador to that country. Career diplomats usually fill the post but should an emergency occur he could be called on as have such distinguished men as Lord Bryce, Lord Reading and Sir Auckland Geddes. As for Mr. Thomas he will be

SUIT AGAINST MOVIE STAR IS DISMISSED

Los Angeles (AP)—Grant Withers, actor, estranged husband of Loretta Young or the films, had a highly successful session in court yesterday.

Not only did Judge George Bullock dismiss a \$55,000 damage suit brought against him on behalf of five school children who claimed injuries in a collision with Withers' automobile, but the actor was given a judgment of \$550 for damages to his own car from Harold L. Paul, driver of the other machine.

The accident occurred Sept. 26, 1930, when Withers was eloping with Miss Young.

Building Permits

Three building permits were issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to H. Loewenhagen, 327 W. Fifth-st, two car garage, cost \$250; Appleton Ornamental Iron and Brass Works, 1522 W. Melvin-st, shed, cost \$25; and Dennis de Noble, 826 W. Spencer-st, addition to garage and remodel, cost \$200.

ASSUMES POSITION AS WAGE CLAIMS EXAMINER

Madison (AP)—Gus P. Hof, formerly city attorney of Plattville and mayor of Boscobel, has assumed the position of wage claims examiner with the state industrial commission. A. J. Altmeyer, secretary, has announced. Mr. Hof will be stationed at Milwaukee. The position was created by a law passed by the last legislature.

L. B. Zetelle, an employee of the commission for 13 years, has been named workmen's compensation examiner. Mr. Altmeyer also announced.

lucky to escape the directorate of one of the four big railway systems of Great Britain in view of his many years as leader of the National Railway's union. If he does he is likely to be recruited to help handle great empire problems with which he has been familiar as dominions secretary.

REPORT 61,000 DISABLED VETS HAVE NO JOBS

National Commander Makes Report on Conditions Throughout U. S.

Washington (AP)—More than 61,000 disabled veterans of the World War were reported today by E. C. Babcock, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, as out of jobs.

Babcock's announcement was based on a questionnaire sent by the veterans' administration to nearly 300,000 men on its compensation rolls. Returns from nearly half of them showed 46,424 employed; 61,668 out of work and 11,278 unemployable.

The veterans organization made arrangements in July for cooperation between the veterans administration and the federal employment service to find jobs for the partially disabled qualified former service men.

The questionnaires were sent out by the veterans administration returnable to the labor department, which is attempting to find jobs for the men through the employment service.

Meanwhile, President Hoover's unemployment relief organization emphasized its plans to meet the distress problem through local agencies.

Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, issued a statement saying the organization "is not instituting a campaign for a national fund, but plans nationwide support of local appeals for local funds."

The relief organization has recommended all relief fund campaigns be continued between Oct. 19 and Nov. 25.

"Insofar as all local campaigns are scheduled within this period," Gifford said, "the president's organization hopes to render the maximum assistance and cooperation by mobilizing all national agencies for

SWINDLERS GET \$3,500 FROM CHICAGO CHEF

Chicago (AP)—Michael Castronovo, chef at a downtown hotel developed a \$3,500 headache yesterday.

Its beginning was really 10 days ago when he met Pete, whose name he never knew. They became pals. A few days later Michael and Pete were passing a hospital. Some one bumped into them.

"Excuse me," the stranger said. "I'm a bit unsteady. My father just died in the hospital. He has left me \$3,500. Half of it goes to charity. The stranger, whose name was Tony, became friendly and promised to try to let Michael and Pete in on the \$18,000. The next day the three met, by appointment. Tony needed some cash to take his father's body back to San Francisco.

Michael dug out his roll of \$3,500 yesterday to ship the body back, when Tony suddenly developed a headache. Michael offered to go to the drug store for some powders. Pete reminded him that it would be better to leave his money behind. He did.

A few minutes later Michael returned. His friends had vanished. So had his \$3,500. It was then that he took the headache medicine himself.

stimulation of interest in local efforts.

Gifford was expected to appoint an assistant today to be responsible for this "stimulation of interest in local efforts."

FRENCH WAVESET

This amazing new French method makes it easy to have deep, natural looking finger waves at home. As easy as using old-fashioned curlers. No grease. No fussing. Clear—without no flaky deposit on the hair. Not affected by dampness or moisture. Lasts 7 full days. Ask for Jucour Waveset at any toilet counter. Costs only a few cents. Ask for Jucour Henna Rinse for that low bronze glint.

BONINI FOODS-- The Last Word In Quality at Money-Saving Prices!

— WEDNESDAY SPECIALS —

Porterhouse Steak	Per Lb.	25c
Hamburger	Freshly Ground Per Lb.	10c
Sliced Liver	Per Lb.	10c
Pure Lard	2 Lbs.	25c
Pork Steak	Per Lb.	15c

SPECIAL

PINEAPPLE

Rosedale, Large Tins

5 Cans \$1

SPECIAL

LUX

Toilet Soap

3 Bars 19c

PRUNES, Santa Clara, 40-50, 2 lbs.	25c
MILK, Libby's, large cans, 3 for	20c
TOMATOES, Selected, per lb.	5c
Fresh PEPPERS, Red or Green, 3 for	10c
CELERY, Fancy Michigan, large bunch	15c
DUTCH APPLES, 6 lbs.	25c
PEARS, Calif. Bartlett's, basket	22c
WINNECONNE MELONS, large size	15c

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM ...

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

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UNIVERSAL CONSOLE GAS RANGES

BEAUTY

Oxford Universal

OXFORD \$87.50

UNIVERSAL With Your Old Stove

\$5.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE GAS, COAL, OIL or WOOD

UNIVERSAL Console Ranges offer the ideal combination of utmost usefulness and superb beauty.

With their distinctive design, beautiful coloring and graceful lines, these ranges are entirely new—utterly different and altogether appealing.

The Universal is not only America's most beautiful Console Range but unquestionably the outstanding gas range value on the American market.

Avon Universal

ETON \$79.50

UNIVERSAL With Your Old Stove

Sectional view showing Eton Universal, fully equipped with Insulated Oven, Automatic Oven Heat Control and In-A-Drawer Service and Broiling Compartments.

Avon Universal—a most remarkable value. Equipped with In-A-Drawer Broiler—Large Sized Oven—Sliding Utensil Drawer—Automatic Lighter—Full Porcelain Inside and Out.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH US, THANK YOU, BECAUSE WE SELL FOR LESS

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

"ALWAYS BUSY" ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR SHE KNOWS

Our tremendous Buying Power ... Our favorable connections with the world's greatest packers ... Our small margin of Profit ... Our years of experience ...

Everything at our command is turned toward getting the lowest prices in more than 20 years — on guaranteed quality meat for the hundreds of families in this community.

EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!

Dried Beef, sliced, per lb. 39c

Dried Beef, by the piece, per lb. 30c

SPECIALS

United States Government Inspected Corn-fed Beef

Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 8c

Beef, boneless, per lb. 12c

Beef Round Steak, per lb. 17c

Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 17c

United States Government Inspected

Corn-Fed Beef

Beef Soup Meat, Per lb. 6c

Beef Stew, Per lb. 9c

Beef Roast, our best Per lb. 13c

Corned Beef, boneless, rolled Per lb. 17c

Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled Per lb. 18c

(Every pound of Beef guaranteed to be tender.)

1931 Spring Lamb

Lamb, Stew, Per lb. 12c

Lamb, boneless Per lb. 18c

Lamb, Roast, Per lb. 20c

Lamb Loin Roast, Per lb. 20c

Lamb Chops, Per lb. 22c

Lamb Leg Roast, Per lb. 25c

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, Per lb. 8c

Chopped Pork, Per lb. 10c

Salted Side Pork, Per lb. 13c

Sugar Cured Picnics, Per lb. 13c (Specially fine for slicing.)

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, Per lb. 15c

Pork Steak, trimmed lean, Per lb. 15c

Lard, 2 lbs. for 15c

Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, Lb. 18c

Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, Lb. 18c

Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, Lb. 20c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean 25c

Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean 25c

Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean ... 18c, 22c

Picnic and Luncheon Suggestions

Veal Loaf, Per lb. 17c

Summer Sausage, Per lb. 17c

Luncheon Roll, Per lb. 22c

Spiced Ham, Per lb. 22c

Boiled Ham, half or whole, Per lb. 30c (Armour Star or Plankinton Globe.)

Boiled Ham, Sliced, Per lb. 35c (Armour Star or Plankinton Globe.)

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED LEAN BACON, In 1 and 2 lb. chunks, per lb. 20c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED LEAN BACON, Sliced, per lb. 25c

WATCH OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIALS. THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS. THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES.

"QUALITY—ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE."

DEFENDER OF DRY LAW WILL TALK IN CITY

Dr. Lawrence True Wilson to Give Address at Church Conference

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, LL. D., probably the most spectacular oratorical defender of prohibition, will address the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church at its meeting here Wednesday evening, Sept. 9.

Dr. Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, is one of the outstanding speakers scheduled for the six-day meeting of the conference.

At the age of 20 Dr. Wilson was ordained the youngest elder in the Methodist church. He was the pastor of strong churches in Delaware, New York, California, Newark, N. J., and Portland, Ore., and then his leadership of reform forces, especially of the temperance and prohibition movement, led to his election as national secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals on May 1, 1910.

Books written by Dr. Wilson include "The Things That Are to Be," a theological book written when he was but 26; "Dry or Die, the Anglo-Saxon Dilemma," published in 1912; "The Encyclopedia of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals," in 1918; "The Divine Right of Democracy," in 1918; "The Case for Prohibition," in 1922. The latter is said to be the strongest defense of prohibition yet put into print.

Dr. Wilson was instrumental in erecting, as the home of his board and of all Methodist interests, a structure called the Methodist building, which cost a million dollars and is located just across the street from the capitol in Washington, D. C.

At one time he stumped 34 states that had campaigns for prohibition. Twenty-six of the 34 states he worked in went dry.

The Wisconsin conference will open in Appleton Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8, and close Sunday evening, Sept. 13.

HAVE RETESTED THIRD OF COUNTY'S CATTLE

About one-third of the cattle in Outagamie county have been retested for tuberculosis, according to Gus E. Sell, county agent. The ratio of reactors continues about one cow in every thousand.

The report to the county agent by United States department of agriculture men, who in cooperation with the state department of agriculture are making the tests, showed 17,460 head in 1,055 herds tested up to Aug. 15. In this number only 36 reactors had been found.

For the week ending Aug. 15, 4,316 head were tested in 287 herds, with four reactors. Eight men are working in the county.

15 ARE EXAMINED AT CLINIC FOR BABIES

Fifteen infants were examined at the baby clinic sponsored by the health department of the Appleton Woman's club and the Outagamie County Medical society at the woman's club Friday.

Dr. D. M. Gallacher, the examining physician, was assisted by Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, and Miss Alice Holman, city nurse. Woman's club members who helped were Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Mrs. H. E. Griffin, Mrs. Otto Fischer, and Mrs. R. N. Clapp.

OIL FIRM COMPLETES ITS 39TH GAS WELL

The thirty-ninth gas well of the Wisconsin Kentucky Oil and Gas company, almost entirely owned by Appleton stockholders, has been completed at Center Field, Metcalfe, Ky.

The company, which owns approximately 5,000 acres of proven gas leases, is now delivering gas to 10 cities and towns in Kentucky. The company now has 39 producing wells with an open flow production of 46,323,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

2 LAWYERS, SALESMAN IN SUITE OF OFFICES

F. F. Wheeler has severed connections with the law firm of Frank Wheeler and Pelker, and will occupy a suite of offices with Raymond P. Dohr and M. M. Bacon on the seventh floor of the new Irving Zueke building. Their new offices were opened Tuesday.

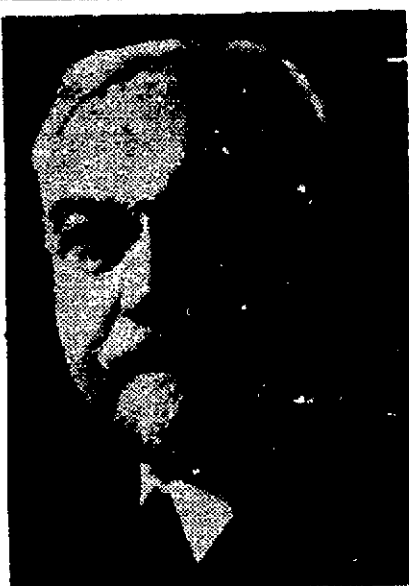
Mr. Bacon, who represents the Morris P. Fox Co., Milwaukee investment firm, formerly occupied offices in the Petersen building at 106 W. College-ave, and Mr. Dohr formerly occupied offices at 118 W. College-ave.

Today... PRICED AT 39c per lb.

AT MOST DEALERS



To Speak Here



Dr. Clarence True Wilson, LL. D., one of the strongest and most prominent prohibition speakers in the country, will address the meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church at the local church Wednesday evening, Sept. 9.

RURAL YOUNG MEN CONSIDER AG COURSE

Because there is little chance of getting work on farms, many rural young men are inquiring about the agricultural short course at the University of Wisconsin, according to Gus E. Sell, county agent. With jobs scarce, the young men feel they can improve themselves now by attending school.

The short course opens in November and continues to March 15. The course, which concerns the scientific background of farming, is open to anyone with a grade school or high school education. Several scholarships are available. County Agent Sell will furnish prospective students with information about the course.

MOVE OAKS CANDY SHOP TO THEATRE BUILDING

The Oaks Candy co.'s shop is being moved from 110 to 119 N. Oneida-st. in the Fox theatre building. It was announced this morning by Guy Oaks, proprietor. Mrs. Oaks will manage the shop when it is opened in a few days. The store occupied quarters at 110 N. Oneida-st. for the past year. New fixtures and equipment are being installed in the theatre building shop.

Fish Fry Wed. Nite at DeBruin's, Leppa's Cors.

INTERLAKE MILL EMPLOYEES LABOR FIVE DAYS A WEEK

Plan Adopted by Two More of Consolidated Paper Co. Plants

Employees of the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. mill are working on a five-day week schedule similar to the arrangement adopted last week by the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. for its other mills.

The plan was put into effect in the Interlake division of the Consolidated Paper Co. here the second week in July, according to C. K. Boyer, manager. Last week it was put into effect in mills at Wisconsin Rapids and Biron. It is expected the Stevens Point mill will operate on the same plan as soon as schedules can be arranged.

"Employees of the Interlake mill met the plan with approval, Mr. Boyer said. 'There was some confusion at first, but now the schedule is working harmoniously. Additional men were hired for construction work, so that the schedule would work out evenly.'

The Consolidated Co. employs approximately 1,100 men. About 60 per cent of the employees are affected by the plan in the various mills. The mills are still operating on a six-day basis, but the men rotate so that each has two days off out of seven. Production has not been curtailed.

According to statements made public by George Mead, president of the Consolidated Co., each employee owns his job, on the basis of the five-day plan, and may not be discharged from it just because there no longer is work enough to keep all employees on full time. The available work, he says, must be distributed.

"It must be done without cutting the hourly wage," Mr. Mead said. "We must retain a market, instead of cutting the hourly wage and sinking in deeper and deeper. It is simply a matter of taking up slack. I think that if things were divided justly, all the slack would be taken up."

"If every employer divided up what work he has among all those who, by faithful service over a period of time, have a claim upon him for employment, we would have no unemployment."

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Philip Bixby, route 2, Appleton, who cut off his third and fourth fingers on his left hand in a hand blower fan last Wednesday, has returned home from the hospital. He was repairing the blower in his shop when the accident occurred.

Free Chili Con Carne, Wed. night, Log Cabin, Highway 41, Little Chute.

KAUKAUNA CALF CLUB TO PICNIC THURSDAY

The annual picnic of the Kaukauna Calf club will be held Thursday at the William Krueger home. Freedom, according to announcement received by Gus E. Sell, county agent. The Kaukauna club has only nine members, but it boasts a record of 100 per cent meetings for the year. The group won first place at the Sermour fair, and will seek more honors at the Hortonville fair. Charles Towsley is leader.

FIRE RAZES LARGE BARN NEAR DALE

Much Livestock, Feed and Machinery Lost in Conflagration

The 136-foot barn on the Chris Arnd farm, the longest barn in the vicinity of Dale, burned to the ground about 1:30 Monday afternoon when it was struck by light-

ning. Seven sheep, 45 chickens, 11 hogs, all the feed, grain and straw and most of the farm machinery was destroyed. The loss, estimated at over \$6,000, is partly covered by insurance. Mr. Arnd, whose farm is about a half mile west of Dale, saved his silo from destruction, but all the feed stored in it was damaged. Neighbors came to his assistance and the horses were the only livestock saved. Last week his house was robbed.

TOUR MEMBERS BACK
Members of Tours 4 and 5 of the Meating Educational tour returned

Saturday. Those from Appleton were Miss K. Steffin, Miss T. Berg, Mrs. H. Zepherin, and Miss Olga Heller.

Soviet engineers are "harnessing" the sun" for manufacturing steam and electricity in a new plant in central Asia.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

MILK, tall cans, 3 for 23c
SALMON, tall cans, 2 for 27c
BUTTER COOKIES, 42 cake ave. 1 lb. pkg. 21c
TOILET TISSUE, 1000 sheet, 4 for 29c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 3 pkgs. 19c
AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES, 5 lbs. 75c
SAUER KRAUT, 2 large cans 22c
ALL 15c CEREALS, 2 pkgs. 25c

Griesbach & Bosch

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 — 4921

DANDRUFF
LUCKY TIGER, world's largest dealer at Drugists, Barber and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritation. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

EVERY PHILCO A BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

NEW

PHILCO
SUPERHETERODYNE
BABY GRAND \$5.00
complete for only 5 DOWN
THIS IS WHAT YOU GET:
7 Philco Balanced Tubes (4 Screen Grid)
The New Pentode Power Tube
Philco Tone Control
New Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Superheterodyne Circuit
Beautiful Cabinet
Tremendous Performance
Complete—Nothing Else to Buy—\$49.95
Easy Terms
TRY ONE IN YOUR HOME
FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP

hey fellers!

"Guess where I got my new Suit?"

"Down at Gloudehans'. Sure — they have some peachy suits down there this fall. N' listen, fellers, you don't have to be so careful with them either... when y'want to play football 'er sumpthin'. Gosh—I got one there last Fall—n'gee did I give it 'fits'. I wore it every day to school and on Sunday, too. Mama likes my new suit a lot. She says it's made as nice as can be. N'boy I like the style... it's sure swell. Dad likes it too! Says it looks like a REAL boys' suit... and he thot the price was O. K. Yep! Gloudehans' have a lot of suits there this year. Why don't y'go look 'em over?"

Nifty 3-Piece Suits \$4.95
Sturdy little suits in the new fall shades of Brown. The coat is a 2 button model with notched lapels. The vest and knickers are full lined. In sizes from 6 up to 12. "Some" value at

Four Piece Suits \$6.95
These garments are made of fine woolen suitings in favored shades of tan and brown. Well tailored 2-button coats and full lined. Neat fitting vest and 2 pair of full lined golf knickers. Sizes 7 up to 14. Only

Two-Knicker Suits \$9.95
Handsome suits tailored from all wool fabrics. Attractive patterns in brown, tan and mixtures. Coats have notched lapels and are 2 button models. Vest and coat have fancy rayon linings. The knickers are lined... and full cut. Sizes up to 14.

Two-Longie Suits \$12.95
The particular boy will like these new suits immensely. They're to be had in the new shades of wine and brown. All-over patterns. 2-button coats with notched lapels. Pretty and durable celanese linings. Neat vest. Trousers have wide legs and 2" cuffs. Sizes 12 up to 17.

New Longie Suits \$14.95
Coat, vest and two pair of longies. In grey, brown and darker shades. The trousers have wide bottoms and fit the waist snugly. 2-button full lined coat. Vest has fancy rayon lining. All wool suits that will give unusually fine wear. Sizes 12 up to 18 years

Hi-School Suits \$19.50
Snappy young men's suits in sizes from 15 up to 20. Handsome patterns in the new fall shades. Coats are cut along slender lines and have half linings. Coats and vests have Earl-glo wear-proof linings. 2 long trousers... with extra wide bottoms and deep cuffs. All wool fabrics

Smart Styles **CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.** **Lower Prices**

TODAY'S NEWS
\$4,000.00 SHOE STOCK TO BE SOLD AT COST

CLOSING OUT ANSPACH'S ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE SHOES!
A Whirlwind Sell-Out—Beginning Tomorrow!

A complete stock of footwear for all members of the family including Selz, Star Brand, Tom Boy, Hoosier and other well known makes. New Stock — Anspach's selling price on shoes.
FOLKS: This is your opportunity to buy standard makes of footwear at factory cost — Anspach's price tag is on nearly every pair — so, you can note your savings

Ladies' Felt Slippers Limited Amount of 60c Grade—Sizes 4 to 6 18c	Ladies' \$3.50 Sport Oxfords Elk Uppers and Genuine Crepe Soles \$1.98	Men's Selz Six Oxfords Nationally Known \$6.00 Oxfords—Good Sizes \$3.47	Men's \$3.50 Oxfords Black Welt Sewed Oxfords That Will Wear \$2.48
Misses \$1.50 Straps, Oxfords A Large Group Sizes 12 to 2 98c	Youths "Tom Boy" \$3.00 Oxfords A High Grade Durable Make—Wholesale Prices \$2.25	Ladies \$4. and \$5. New Straps, Pumps and Oxfords—Black & Brown \$2.98	Childrens Patent Oxfords Brand New \$1.75 Oxfords \$1.38

WOLF SHOE CO.

Texas Oil Wells To Remain Closed, Gov. R. S. Sterling Rules

ORDER OPENING FIELDS WILL BE REDRAFTED

Governor Tells Brigadier General to Keep Martial Law in Effect

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling today said he had issued orders to Brigadier General Jacob F. Walters, martial law commander in the east Texas oil field, to keep all wells in the field closed until he received definite instructions from the governor.

C. V. Terrell, chairman, said following a two hour conference with the governor that the state railroad commission did not know what it would do about issuing its order to permit reopening of wells in the field under protest. It was indicated the order would be redrafted.

Shut Since Aug. 17
The East Texas oil field, dormant since Aug. 17 under a military shutdown, awaited formal orders from the Texas Railroad commission today to resume large scale production.

The commission announced its new production plan was completed late yesterday, but declined to reveal its provisions. It planned to adopt the new order at 10 a. m. today.

From reliable sources, however, it was learned that under the plan—the initial move of the railroad commission under the state's new conservation statute—wells would be allowed to produce 225 barrels of oil a day.

Based on present estimates, the field would be producing approximately 405,000 barrels of oil a day from about 1,800 wells.

Planned Opening
C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, said the new plan would issue new production rules for the east Texas oil field today, providing allowable production of 225 barrels per well a day. He estimated production from the field at the start would average 340,000 barrels daily.

Terrell said future drilling in the field which has been blamed for causing a price collapse in the national oil market, would be limited to one well per 20 acre tract, with special exceptions for persons owning smaller areas.

Before the order can become effective, the martial law proclamation of Governor R. S. Sterling which closed all wells in the field Aug. 17 must be lifted or modified. It is expected to substitute the new commission order for his original martial law proclamation and leave troops in the field for a time to enforce new regulations.

COUNCIL TO STUDY PAVING PROGRAM

Plan for Next Five Years May be Considered by City Fathers

A paving program for next year, and possibly a five-year plan, will be discussed at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. The plan probably will be a part of the report of the street and bridge committee.

The election of a member of the water commission for a five-year term also is scheduled for Wednesday night. The term of George Beckley has expired.

It is expected that the engineer's plans for a bridge over the Green Bay and Mississippi canal on Johnson will be presented.

ONIEDA MAN IS FINED FOR BEING DISORDERLY

Dennis Danforth, Onieda, was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly at the Common dance hall, Onieda, Saturday night. Sentence was suspended, however, for 60 days when Danforth promised to behave himself. He was arrested by Frank Wagner, dance inspector.

COATED PAPER BUYS PUMP COMPANY SITE

Sale of two lots in the First ward known as the Hayton Pump and Blower company property to Appleton Coated Paper company have been recorded in the office of the register of deeds. The sale includes the real estate and buildings. The property was owned by the A. W. Priest estate trustees and trustees of the Hayton Pump and Blower company.

VALLEY SCOUTS CLOSE CAMP SEASON SATURDAY

The last contingency of valley council boy scouts is at Twin Lake Reservation, Oshkosh council camp near Waupaca, this week and will wind up the camp season Saturday. It was announced this morning. Scouts in camp this week were: Kirt Walters, Troop 4; Charles Seaborn, Troop 16; Paul Kollisch, Troop 4; Robert Meyer, Troop 10, and William Lohr, Troop 2.

BAND IN LAST OF OUTDOOR CONCERTS

The last of the outdoor concerts by the 120th field artillery band will be played tonight at Pierce park. A special request program has been arranged, according to Edward F. Walters, director. The concert will start at 8 o'clock. Beginning next month, one concert monthly will be played at Lawrence Memorial cha-

HOLD DRIVER AFTER DEATH OF PEDESTRIAN

Whitehall—(AP)—Henry Schanberg, 63, farmer living near here, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile near the city limits Sunday. Ernest Carlson, 55, driver of the car that struck Schanberg, is held pending the coroner's investigation.

SHIOCTON BURGLAR GETS 3 TO 5 YEARS

Green Bay Youth Sentenced to From 3 to 5 Years as Second Offender

Kirron Vandenberg, Green Bay, was sentenced to from three to five years in states prison at Waupun for burglarizing the Sleaf Hardware store at Shiocton the night of Aug. 16. Municipal Judge Theodore Berg learned that Vandenberg had served a sentence at Green Bay reformatory on a criminal charge several years ago and therefore sent the youth to Waupun.

Vandenberg who was employed by an Appleton marble works as a stone cutter, attended a dance at Black Creek the night of the burglary. After the dance he drove through Shiocton, broke into the hardware store and stole a rifle, tires, fishing tackle and oil.

His car was seen near the store and, through the license number, it was traced. Sheriff's officers learned he was living here and investigating revealed the oil in the garage at his rooming house and part of the lot in the car.

SURPRISE PROGRAM AT KIWANIS MEETING

A surprise program is being arranged for Kiwanians when they hold their weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. C. C. Nelson is arranging the program.

DEATHS

FRANK SCHATZMANN
Frank Schatzmann, 42, world war veteran, died at 7:30 Monday evening at his home, 330 W. College-ave, after a long illness. He was born in Appleton and lived here all his life. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Schatzmann, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Gerou, Appleton; and two brothers, Jake, Racine; and John, Marshalltown, Iowa. He was a member of Co. C, 343rd Infantry. He enlisted in the army in May, 1918, and served until the end of the war. The body may be viewed at the Brecht-Schneider Funeral home from Wednesday noon until the time of the funeral. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the funeral home with Rev. L. D. Utts in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The American Legion, of which he was a member will have charge of the service at the grave.

CLIFFORD STEWART
The funeral of Clifford Stewart, 20, who died Thursday morning at his home in River Rouge, Mich., was held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from the John Gehring home, 1025 E. Eldorado-st., with the Rev. J. Holmes in charge. Burial took place in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Ralph Gehring, John Otto, Walter Gehring, Louis Reinhold, Elmer Roemer, and Elmer Gehring.

He was a graduate of River Rouge high school of the class of 1929, and attended the Detroit City college, where he studied pharmacy for two years. He was a member of Phi Delta Chi. He was active in both high school and college athletics. He was born in Appleton and moved to River Rouge as a boy. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart, two brothers, Ray Balhalm, Detroit, Mich., and Ralph Balhalm, River Rouge.

MISS CARLIE L. HINDERMAN

Mrs. T. W. Orblison, Miss Flora Kethro, Miss Priscilla Loppa, Mrs. H. F. Hubbard, Mr. John Gnef and Mrs. George Wittmann have returned from Berlin, where they attended the funeral of Miss Carlie Lucy Hinderman, a former Appleton resident who died at her home in Berlin, Md., Aug. 21. Miss Hinderman who lived in Appleton for 33 years, returned to her former home in Berlin last October. Survivors are three brothers, D. H. Winnebago, B. H. and Mart N. Omro; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Waupun, Mrs. George Krebs, Ripon, and Miss Clara Hinderman Berlin.

HARRY COLVER

Funeral services for Harry Colver were conducted by Dr. J. H. Holmes of the Methodist church at the Wehmann Funeral home at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Members of the local Moose lodge were in charge of services at the grave at Woodland cemetery, Green Bay. V. J. Whelan was prelate and Phillip Kreutzer, Jr., was director. Bearers were members of the lodge: Thomas Day, H. S. Purninger, E. E. Cahall, Lawrence McGillan, William Rhode, and Harry Bodmer.

HENRY MILNITZ

The funeral of Henry Milnitz, 915 N. Harrison-st., who died Thursday evening, was held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the German Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. H. Field Manitowish was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were John Ruch, J. A. Merkle, C. A. Heckert, F. Ratz, W. Greinert, and O. W. Becker.

WILLIAM SCHMIEGE

Funeral services for William Schmiede were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore March in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Charles Husermann, Henry Lauer, William Panzer, George Feiler, William Peterson, Walter Smith,

CHURCH WORK SPEEDS UP AS SUMMER WANES

Various Congregational Organizations Resume Regular Meetings

Although a number of pastors will not return from their vacations until next Sunday, church work is beginning to take on the healthy bloom of the fall and winter season. Ladies Aids, Brotherhoods, and Sunday school cabinets are scheduling meetings, after a three month respite, and church services are returning to regular schedule.

The last of the vacation union services for members of the Presbyterian, Congregational, and Baptist churches was held Sunday at the Congregational church, with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the Baptist church preaching on "The Faith We Need." The Rev. R. A. Garrison of the Presbyterian church and Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Congregational church will return to their pulpits next Sunday.

Wesley Bradburn, a graduate of Garrett Bible Institute, Northwestern university, will arrive in Appleton this week to take up his duties as religious education director at the Congregational church. He succeeds the Rev. W. W. Sloan. The Congregational church school will resume its meetings on Sept. 13. All persons planning to join the Congregational church are asked to meet with the church committee next Sunday.

Presbytery To Meet

The Winnebago Presbytery will meet at the Oconto Presbytery church next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Garrison will present the report of the Christian Education committee. The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Eads, who will leave this fall for Rochester, N. Y., where he will enter Colgate-Rochester seminary, preached on Jesus is Here at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Prayer meetings at the Baptist church will be resumed Thursday evening, and the Sunday school cabinet will meet Friday evening. New church officers took over their offices Tuesday.

Bishop L. H. Feager of LeMars, Ia., senior bishop of the Evangelical church, has been secured to preach at Emanuel Evangelical church on World Day of Prayer, Feb. 14. Next Monday the Rev. G. H. Blum will attend the annual meeting of the Deaconess society of the Evangelical church at Freeport, Ill. At a meeting of the group at the state convention held at Lorain two weeks ago, Mr. Blum was elected president of the Wisconsin branch of the deaconess society. A large number of members of Emanuel church attended the closing sessions of the camp meeting at Forest Junction Sunday.

Mr. Blum, who addressed the gathering last Friday on Church Worship, was elected vice president at the campmeeting.

Plan for Conference

Methodists are busy with preparations for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin conference, which will convene here next Tuesday, and close the following Sunday. Several outstanding speakers, including Dr. Charles E. Johnson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals of the Methodist church and Dr. Charles Edward Locke, bishop of the St. Paul area, are scheduled to appear on the week's program. The Social Union held its first fall meeting Tuesday afternoon and in the evening the fourth quarterly conference will be held. Dr. J. A. Holmes preached on the text, "that they may walk in the newness of life" at the Sunday morning service. The theme of his sermon was the regeneration of people and their new lives in Christ.

Four members of Trinity English Lutheran church returned Sunday from Waterloo, where they attended the convention of the Wisconsin conference of the Northwest synod. A new Sunday School course introduced at the convention will be adopted by the local church. The Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon. The Rev. D. E. Egan, pastor, preached on Faith Sunday morning.

The Church School of All Saints church will open on Sept. 13, and the choir school will open Sept. 17. Dr. L. D. Utts Sunday morning preached on Your Right to Be Happy.

Student Gives Sermon

Clarence Wells, a local youth studying theology at Columbus, Ohio, preached the sermon at the English service at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. A German confessional and Holy Communion service was held. The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening.

The church council of First English Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening and the Ladies society will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on The Fundamentals of the Apostolic Faith Sunday morning.

The Senior Young People's society of St. Paul church will hold its last outdoor meeting of the season Tuesday evening, and the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Blessed Eyes was the subject of the sermon preached Sunday morning.

THE WOMEN'S UNION OF ST. JOHN CHURCH

The Women's Union of St. John church will meet Thursday afternoon. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel preached on God's Covenant with Man Sunday morning.

Calvin Franz, a student at Mission House seminary, occupied the pulpit at First Reformed church Sunday morning. The Rev. E. F. Franz is now on vacation.

THE LAST OF THE TENT MEETINGS

sponsored by the Full Gospel tabernacle were held Sunday. In the morning the Rev. Lawrence N. Olson preached on Abiding Love and in the evening on Fighting Your Way to Hell. Starting this week, regular Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday services will be held in the church building on Harris-st.

APPLETON BOYS WIN PRIZES ON PIGEONS

Leo and John Nickasch, 818 W. Eighth-st., won blue ribbons for their pigeons Monday at the North-eastern Wisconsin fair which is being held at De Pere this week. Leo, who is 16 years old, took first place with his White King and Swiss Mountains, for which he has received blue ribbons at the De Pere fair since 1929. His birds won in competition with about 35 other birds. John, who is only 14, took first place on his Cochem bantams, both young and old.

LIONS CLUB HEARS ILLUSTRATED TALK ON NEW DIRIGIBLE

Harry Williamson Tells Members About Huge Dock and Airship

An address illustrated with two reels of motion pictures of construction of the dirigible Akron and its dock, which is being built by the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., for the U. S. navy at Akron, Ohio, was given by Harry E. Williamson, representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon.

"The ship is 1.7 as high as the new Irving Zuelke building, and if placed on N. Onieda-st it would extend from the postoffice building to the E. Lawrence-st side of the Y. M. C. A.," Mr. Williamson said. "The dock is about five times as high as the Zuelke building, and if placed on N. Appleton-st, would reach from W. College-ave to the north side of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks."

"The dirigible dock is the largest building in the world with no interior supports. Eleven football games could be played at one time on the interior of the mammoth structure."

"The dock has its own weather on the interior, because of its enormous height. When the sun is shining outside the building, clouds sometime form on the interior and rain begins to fall."

Mr. Williamson said that the Goodyear Zeppelin Co. will start construction work on a still larger ship for the U. S. navy as soon as the Akron is completed. The Akron probably will be ready for its maiden voyage next week, he said.

The motion pictures showed the step-by-step construction of the dock and airship. Souvenir booklets of the ship and dock were distributed to members of the club.

ASK BIDS FOR PAVING, TRAILER AND GRAVEL

Sealed bids for two types of paving for county trunk Z, commencing at the end of the 18 foot concrete near the east city limits of Kaukauna and extending east and south a distance of 2,350 feet to the nine foot concrete on section line between sections 19 and 30 in the town of Buchanan have been asked by the county highway committee. The bids asked are for concrete and asphalt, the job to take 5,222 square yards. Bids will be received at the court house Sept. 9.

The committee also has asked bids on a 10 to 30 ton trailer and for approximately 1,000 cubic yards of gravel for improvement of the shoulders on the nine foot pavement on state trunk 54, a distance of about seven miles.

RAINBOW VETERANS SEEK NEW COTTAGE

Theodore Albright was named chairman of a committee of Rainbow Division veterans to investigate sites and cottages for the group. The veterans who completed sale of their old cottage last night, now plan to buy or build a new one. Other members of the committee are Harvey Klitner, Robert Menkie, Floyd Kessler and Herbert Gamsky. Klitner also was named chairman of the lunch committee for the next meeting. Last night's session was held at the armory.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Uhlenbrauck, route 2, Black Creek, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oliphant, 644 Broad-st, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A daughter was born early Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauert, 618 N. Center-st.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herbert Ellenbecker to Peter G. Bosch, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Otto Kuehler to Otto Tilly, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

BACK FROM VACATION

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, has returned to her office at Lincoln school after a two weeks' vacation. She spent the two weeks at Ephraim.

their weekly meetings Tuesday evening.

The Women's Union of St. John church will meet Thursday afternoon. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel preached on God's Covenant with Man Sunday morning.

Calvin Franz, a student at Mission House seminary, occupied the pulpit at First Reformed church Sunday morning. The Rev. E. F. Franz is now on vacation.

The last of the tent meetings sponsored by the Full Gospel tabernacle were held Sunday. In the morning the Rev. Lawrence N. Olson preached on Abiding Love and in the evening on Fighting Your Way to Hell. Starting this week, regular Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday services will be held in the church building on Harris-st.

190 DISPLAYS GET PRIZES AT FLOWER SHOW

Grand Prize, Silver Loving Cup, Won by Mrs. George Sievert

More than 190 displays of dahlias, gladioli, annuals, perennials, and house plants were awarded prizes at the annual fall flower show held in the armory Saturday and Sunday by the flower and garden division of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st., won the grand prize, a silver loving cup. Her flowers took 14 prizes, seven first, five seconds, one third and one fourth. Total, 113 points. This cup, which was awarded for the first time this year, will become a permanent possession of the person who wins it three years in succession.

E. W. Young, 721 E. Alton-st., won the officers' cup for the third year with his outstanding basket of mixed flowers, which means that he owns the trophy permanently. Mrs. M. A. Overholser, Kaukauna, was awarded the Appleton Post-Crescent cup for the most outstanding vase of flowers, which was the large group of colorful zinnias in a black Japanese bowl. Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, Menasha, was the winner of the sweepstakes prize given for the most outstanding flower in the show, an old fashioned trumpet flower, properly known as the detura flower.

Basket Prizes
In the artistic arrangement group the basket prizes went to R. A. Jacoby, 536 N. Durkee-st; first; Mrs. Frank Schneider, 730 E. Alton-st; second; Mrs. Joseph Plank, 340 W. Prospect-ave, third; Mrs. L. C. Phillips, 510 N. Brewster-st, fourth. Mrs. Phillips also won first prize for the most artistic bowl of flowers with Mrs. Rena Doerflinger, 618 E. Summer-st, second; Mrs. A. F. Kittson, 101 E. Lawrence-st, third; Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1320 N. Onieda-st, fourth. The unusual display first prize went to Miss Edna Robertson, Menasha; second prize to Mrs. H. Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st, third place to Mrs. H. J. Noyes, 1905 N. Onieda-st.

Miss Anna Weimar, 315 N. Weimar-st, and Harvey Schintz, 915 E. Franklin-st, won first prize for shadow boxes; Miss Ellen Balliet Brokaw-pl, second prize; Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, 720 E. John-st, third; Mrs. Paul Wesco, 815 E. South-st, fourth.

Other prizes include decorative dahlias—first—Miss Edna Robertson, Menasha; second, Dr. R. V. Leeds, 1520 E. Onieda-st; third, Dahlia—first, Miss Jean Hatch, 617 N. Clark-st.

The rest of the prize winners follow:
Basket of Zinnias—first, Mrs. J. Plank, 340 W. Prospect-ave; second, Mrs. L. H. Alsted, 735 South-st; third, Mrs. M. A. Raught, 308 Eighth-st; Kaukauna; fourth, Mrs. C. Bomler, 933 E. Eldorado-st.

Bowl of Zinnias—first, Lyle Holtz, 812 E. Wisconsin-ave; second, Mrs. W. Gmeiner, 1500 E. Main-st; third, E. A. Zeidler, 845 E. North-st; fourth, Mrs. Peter Larson, 1911 N. Onieda-st.

Lilliput Zinnias—first, Mrs. Joseph Plank, 340 W. Prospect-st; second, Mrs. C. G. Cannon, 4 Brokaw-pl; third, Mrs. H. Schaefer, route 3, Appleton; fourth, Mrs. J. Schaefer, E. Newberry-st.

Crested Zinnias—first, Alicia Park; second, Robert Holtz, 812 E. Wisconsin-ave.

Strawflower—first, Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st; second, Mrs. H. Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st; third, Mrs. C. Bomler, 933 E. Eldorado-st; fourth, Mrs. Carl Holtz, 1206 W. Elsie-st.

Cornflower—first, Mrs. Carl Enger, 614 N. Clark-st; second, Mrs. H. Schaefer, route 3, Appleton; third, Mrs. Rena Doerflinger, 618 E. Summer-st; fourth, Mrs. H. Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st.

Sunflower—first, Robert Holtz, 812 E. Wisconsin-ave; second, Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st; third, Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st; fourth, Mrs. Edward Kunstman, 1750 N. Onieda-st.

Ageratum—first, Mrs. M. E. Gillette, 516 N. Tonka-st; second, Nan Grishaber, Tellulah Springs; third, Mrs. Ray Eichelberger, 114 S. Durkee-st.

Salvia—first, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 719 N. State-st.

Balsam—Mrs. A. F. Kittson, 101 E. Lawrence-st.

Hydrangea shrub—Mrs. Rex Spencer, 3 Bellair-st.

Aster—first, Mrs. Clara Miller, 209 N. Outagamie-st; second, Mrs. E. Johnston, 719 N. State-st; third, Mrs. George Misker, 1620 N. Division-st; fourth, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, 1326 E. Newberry-st.

Potunila—first, Tom Catlin; 328 South-st; second, Mrs. Frank Young, 108 W. Hancock-st; third, Ralph Bohr, 709 N. Onieda-st; fourth, Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st.

Stocks—first, Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st; second, Mrs. Geo. Misker, 1620 N. Division-st.

Snagdrag—first, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st; second, Mrs. J. Hannagan, 215 E. Harris-st; third, Mrs. C. H. Huesman, 1108 E. North-st; fourth, Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st.

Verbena—first, Mrs. Wertheimer, Kaukauna; second, Mrs. Rena Doerflinger, 618 E. Summer-st; third, Mrs. M. Hartwig, 803 E. College-ave; fourth, Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st.

Buddleia—first, Mrs. Charles Schmiede, 803 W. Packard-st.

Annual landscape—first, Mrs. Gustla Schulze, 1206 W. Elsie-st; second, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st.

Gladioli red—Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 831 E. Franklin-st; gladioli pink—Edward Eick, 318 W. Spring-st; primitive gladioli—Mrs. H. Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st; ruffled

NO ACTION TAKEN ON RESIDENCE REQUEST

No action was taken on the request of John East to build a house on W. Eighth-st at the meeting of the board of appeals at city hall Monday evening. The matter will be discussed again at a meeting Saturday afternoon.

Stenuous objections to the proposed plan were made by the adjoining property owner, as the contemplated structure will violate both the sideyard and rearward sections of the building ordinance.

gladioli—Harvey Schintz, 915 E. Franklin-st.

Basket of Gladioli—first, Miss Mable Lietz, 212 N. Rankin-st; second, Mrs. J. Schroeder, 1925 E. Newberry-st.

Vase of Gladioli—first, Mrs. C. Bomler, 933 E. Eldorado-st; second, Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1310 N. Onieda-st; third, Mrs. Carl Holtz, 1206 W. Elsie-st; fourth, Edna Robertson, 515 Broad-st, Menasha.

Pandanes house plant—Mrs. Harold Pasch, 507 N. Clark-st.

Helianthus—first, Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st; second, Mrs. C. G. Cannon, 4 Brokaw-pl; third, Mrs. Edw. Kunstman, 1750 N. Onieda-st.

Lunaria—first, Mrs. Louis Schwab, 912 W. Elsie-st; second, John Casper, 303 E. Lincoln-st; third, Mrs. M. Gillespie, 516 N. Tonka-st; third, Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st.

Rubrum Hillis—first, Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 South-st; second, Edna Robertson, 515 Broad-st, Menasha; third, Mrs. M. Hartwig, 803 E. College-ave; fourth, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st.

Perennial phlox—first, Mrs. E. Johnston, 719 N. State-st; second, Jean Hatch, 617 N. Clark-st; third, A. F. Kittson, 101 E. Lawrence-st; fourth, Mrs. J. Hannagan, 215 Harris-st.

Golden glow—first, Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st; second, Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st; third, Mrs. F. Mueller, 608 N. Clark-st.

Salpiglossis—first, Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st; second, Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st.

Cosmos—first, Mrs. E. Johnston, 719 N. State-st; second, Mrs. Carl Holtz, 1206 W. Elsie-st; third, Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st; fourth, Barbara Noyes, 1905 N. Onieda-st.

Dwarf marigolds—first, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st; second, Mrs. Jacob Koehn, 1009 N. Onieda-st; third, Mrs. Anton Ligat, 618 N. Rankin-st; fourth, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, 1325 E. Newberry-st.

African marigolds—first, Mrs. Jacob Koehn, 1009 N. Onieda-st; second, Alicia Park; third, Mrs. Charles Schmiede, 902 W. Packard-st; fourth, Mrs. Phillip Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st.

Calendula—first, Mrs. Clara Miller, 209 N. Outagamie-st; second, Mrs. George Sievert, 914 N. Superior-st; third, Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st; fourth, Mrs. Edward Kunstman, 1750 N

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIR OPENS FRIDAY SEPT. 4th

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Sept. 4th--5th--6th

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE APPLETON FOUNDATION

Expert direction to expenditure of funds left in trust for charitable purposes is assured by organization of the Appleton Foundation for which incorporation papers were filed last week. Appleton now takes its place among the leading cities of the country with an organization of this nature.

The need for a community trust to administer gifts and bequests in accordance with changing times and conditions always has been felt. There are many instances of the dead hand of a donor reaching from the grave to strangle the very good that he attempted to accomplish, because in his lifetime he was unable to foresee and arrange for the changes that time might cause. Many plans for helping the unfortunate, the needy or the deserving, excellent when they were conceived, have resulted in suffering and losses because the donor, long asleep in his grave, was unable to alter his instructions.

A community trust, wisely administered, assures the donor that his gift will be used for the purposes intended so long as the need or the reason for it exists, but when the need passes or conditions change, his gift will continue doing good for humanity.

Men and women of means who often are deterred from leaving part of their estate to charity by the fear that the money will be unwisely used when their directing hands are gone will find in this Foundation an encouragement to be liberal. They have the assurance while they still are alive that after they have passed on administration of their gifts is in secure hands.

The community is indebted to the Kings Daughters for inaugurating this Foundation. With the experience of similar organizations in other cities to guide them, and with the capable direction that is assured by the personnel of the corporation it has every prospect of success. While the members of the organization forever are barred from reaping monetary benefits from the Foundation, it will pay huge dividends to the community in the form of human happiness for many years to come.

SLAVERY IN ABYSSINIA

It is only within the last few years that appreciable progress has been made towards the elimination of slavery, which is still entrenched in various parts of the world.

Figures of the number of human beings held in bondage are hard to obtain, but it is estimated that in the world today there are five million slaves.

There are seven hundred thousand in Arabia, as well as large numbers in China, Liberia and elsewhere. But the greatest stronghold of this inhuman practice has been Abyssinia, which has two-fifths of the world's slave population.

So, humanity will pause in grateful appreciation of the news coming from that slave-ridden country. Ras Tafari, "King of Kings and Emperor of Ethiopia, The Conqueror Judas and Elect One of God," announces drastic measures to enforce the liberation of Abyssinian slaves, plans for their education and assimilation into the body politic and prohibitory laws against any form of slave traffic, even under penalty of death.

The economic development of that country has been greatly retarded by this practice. Slave labor is notoriously inefficient and wasteful. It is the general assumption that it takes two slaves to do the work of one freeman.

In many countries, even in the colonies of world powers, conditions comparative to slavery have been, and are now, practiced. "Officially" it is prohibited, but unofficially it continues to exist. This phase of slavery often comes under the classification of "contract labor" where private companies exploit native labor under conditions not much different from actual slavery.

Slavery is one of the world problems under continuous consideration by the

League of Nations. If successfully abolished in Abyssinia there is hope of its eventual elimination in other parts of the world.

DEBTS AND SALVATION

A creditor is constantly subject to the ill-will of his debtors. The latter quite often fail to remember the circumstances which prompted the original loan or the terms of payment. When the creditor asks his due he is accused of shyness in demanding his "pound of flesh."

Notwithstanding the acute distress of its finances, there is evidence that dislike of "paying the piper" is a motivating influence in creating a wave of ill-feeling in the Argentine Republic towards the United States because of the refusal of American bankers to renew a fifty million dollar loan falling due October first.

Argentina's loan is a renewal of one due a year ago. It was placed through New York bankers who in turn sold these securities to their clients upon definite terms of payment. With current Argentine bonds selling for less than seventy-five cents on the dollar, no reasonable market exists at this time for additional securities.

Payment of these bonds by Argentina will involve reducing her gold reserve that much, which will, it is feared, contract circulating currency to such an extent as to embarrass business.

These are days for balancing budgets. During the heyday of boom times, many South American countries indulged in an orgy of spending, and like many individuals, they are finding that the day of reckoning is at hand, and that, as always, one's final salvation lies wholly in his own hands.

In 1925, when France was faced with the catastrophe to the French franc, all the gold reserve of the Bank of France was offered the Federal Reserve Bank for a loan. It was refused with the sound advice to "keep your gold and save yourselves."

By a terrific sacrifice, France did so, and today is proud of having achieved salvation by her own efforts and grateful for the advice of smart American bankers.

Great Britain is now meeting this same situation. It may involve the overthrow of cabinets and appalling sacrifices by her citizens, but vigorous measures are necessary in strenuous times.

Argentina has inexhaustible riches, and though the payment of a just debt at this time may stir up feelings of animosity against an exacting creditor, the period of frugality through which the country must pass to meet the obligation, can only serve to speed prosperity's return.

Then the old American skin-flint, instead of being a money creditor of Argentina's, may be the recipient of expressions of gratitude for having forced the country to work out its own salvation, than which there can be no more substantial foundation for future prosperity and happiness.

POOR ARITHMETIC

Both the writer and proofreader overlooked the poor arithmetic in yesterday's editorial, "The Roosevelt Plan."

Of course a 50 per cent increase in taxes would not make a \$5 tax \$10, etc.

MALE AND FEMALE

The census takers of 1920 found 104 males in the United States for every 100 females.

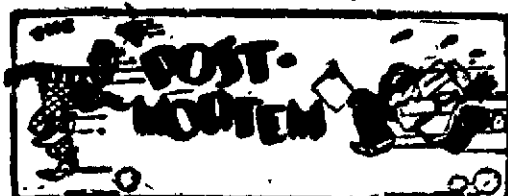
But by 1930 this ratio has dropped to 102.5.

Only once in 80 years has the ratio dropped so low and that was in 1870, directly following the wastage of male human life in the Civil war.

The effect of immigration upon this ratio is interesting. Our 1930 figures show among the native white population but 101.1 males for 100 females, but among foreign born whites the ratio runs clear up to 115. Of course this is due to the fact that it is the male in greater numbers who leaves home bent upon establishing a new one or finding his fortune in another country.

And it has been the great and constant stream of emigrants that has kept the males in superior numbers here while accounting for their shortage in Europe.

Yet, such is the impressive, the tremendous, although ever silent operations of nature that in the course of time in all countries, even where the male population has at one time greatly exceeded the female, this leveling process will eventually bring them down to nearly or practically even figures.



RAIN, ONE OF THOSE CHILLY ONES... Monday... all the things to do that were forgotten on Saturday... what a state of affairs... remember the heat wave? ... a small section of that wouldn't go bad right now... more rain... slicker somewhere else... always is when it's milder... newspapers give more space to this number story than they gave the fact that 200,000 Chinese were drowned... what a break this weather is for the public school kids... nothing to do but stay home... rain, and school doesn't open for a week... Monday... it makes us goofy like this...

The height of something is reflected in a pal of ours who wrote that he was having a minor operation. Whereupon we shot the works and sent him a telegram of sympathy. Next day comes another letter explaining that the operation was called off. No gratitude, thassall. No gratitude.

Another bystander was nipped—but not killed—by bullets from New York hoodlums. And, incidentally, they missed the object of their attention again. If New York can't get its gunmen under control, it at least ought to teach them how to shoot straight.

The other day we mentioned the fact that Louisiana is going to arrest anybody who tries to grow cotton next year. Now the boys who are pushing the law are confronted with the need for finding something else for the planters to do.

The boys down there—like most politicians—believe in doing one thing at a time, with no regard for what may need to be done next.

Thumbnail sketch of a trip down state: The three-legged cat who came hobbling out in front and tried to get run over... the bee who got in the car and wanted to play tag... the window opened to encourage bee's departure... the hat which blew out the open window... the nervous young man from New Jersey... the necking couple in the car we tried to pass... the cop they thought was whistling at them... the heart-to-heart talk given by the cop which they thought they were going to get... Uncle Jonah who DID get the heart-to-heart talk... he asked us about fire we were going to... what fire, we asked him right back... no ticket... he was a nice cop... for once we had a good story...

"FARMER IS WELL OFF NOW, ASSERTS LEGGE" (Headline)

That fixes everything. Prosperity will be back any minute, now folks. Mr. Legge says the farmer is well off. Goodbye, cool city, we're off for the farm.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

SLEEPING CHILD

I like to tiptoe round her when she's lying fast asleep
And straighten out the covers where she's kicked them in a heap,
And when I find her sprawling kitty-corner on the bed
I find it fun to set aright that lovely sleepy-head.
Oh, whether late or early I'm retiring for the night,
I slip into her bedroom just to see that she's all right;
I stand and gaze upon her and I chuckle when I see
Her feet are on the pillow where her little head should be.
She's grown so very lively that she can't stay still at all.
The moment that she drops to sleep she starts right in to crawl
And sometimes, like a woolly dog, as comfy as you please,
I've found her lost in dreamland with her head between her knees.

Oh, I have tasks that weary me, and tasks that I detect.
The mother's always calling me to work when I would rest,
But straighten out a little girl who's sleeping wrong-end to,
I'd call the happiest task on earth a father has to do.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1906
At every polling place in the city the vote at that day's primary election was exceptionally light.

The parochial schools of St. Joseph and St. Mary churches opened this morning for the school year.

Walter Pritchard visited at Neenah on business the previous day.

N. A. Gmelner made a business trip to New London the day before.

Dan Stansbury returned the previous Saturday from a month's visit at Eau Claire.

Burley Sinnen was spending a brief vacation at Ludington and other points in Michigan.

Miss Ida Becker had returned to her home in Appleton after a several weeks' stay at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mory and family returned the preceding Saturday morning from Fish Creek where they spent two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Schmitz and Henry Schmitz left that morning for Brillion to attend the wedding of a relative.

Mrs. J. Palek and son, Ervin, returned the preceding Sunday to DePere after spending a week at the home of Mrs. L. Fuchsgruber, 809 Second-ave.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1921

Governor J. J. Blaine that morning appealed to Secretary of War J. W. Weeks at Washington, D. C., for an order to flush out the Fox river where millions of fish had died in the last 48 hours. In order to avoid a possible epidemic of sickness.

The marriage of Miss Marie Ellen Clow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clow, 1137 Eighth-ave and William A. Schulze, son of William F. Schulze, 1178 Lombard-ave took place at 7.45 that morning at St. Mary church.

Mr. and Mrs. August Storm and children had returned from a trip to Waupaca.

J. J. Volch had moved into his new quarters at the northwest corner of College ave and Morrison-st.

MUSCLING IN!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HYPO AGAIN DOES GOOD

Really I'm getting different about telling folks what a fine remedy sodium hyposulphite (thiosulphate) is for lead poisoning, arsenic poisoning, carbon monoxide poisoning, ivy poisoning and everything. I am rather encouraged to find, on consulting the records, that I have not yet recommended this familiar remedy for broken legs or for that tired feeling known among the housegirls as "Arlene's foot." Dr. Gould reports that in the fall of 1929 fully 50 per cent of the physical training classes in an Albany high school were excluded from gymnasium because of this ringworm of the feet. Such remedies as iodine and mercuriochrome failed to check the trouble. Early in November foot baths containing 10 to 15 per cent solution of sodium hyposulphite were installed between locker rooms and shower rooms. Each pupil on leaving the shower was requested to immerse his feet in the bath on his way to the locker. In so doing, considerable solution was scattered over the floor, so that from the time pupils left the shower until they arrived at dressing rooms their feet were in contact with the thiosulphate solution. The foot bath was changed after each class. The solution is colorless and nearly odorless. Four weeks after this hyposulphite foot bath plan was adopted the ringworm infection had entirely disappeared from the high school.

Dr. Gould remarks that such a foot bath is unhandy at times, and where it is not feasible he suggests a 20 per cent powder of sodium hyposulphite in boracic acid, to be applied freely to the feet, footwear and the floors, particularly to the socks or stockings feet, between the toes, inside the shoes. A light dusting is all that is necessary. This powder may be regularly used on the feet night and morning for prevention and comfort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Family Doctors Please Listen

You talk a great deal about the family doctor. In my opinion he doesn't know what he is all about. Ask him about this newfangled diathermy method of treating tonsils and nine out of 10 he frowns at it and declares the butchery method is the only good method. Had I listened to my family doctor I would have spent a very unpleasant week having my tonsils out. As it was I didn't have to miss either the movies or the bridge parties. Thanks to your daily column I tried the diathermy method and I'm well satisfied with the results. (Mrs. E. H. G.)

Answer—At that, I'm not more than five years ahead of the general run of family doctors. Five years ago I would have condemned the diathermy method out of hand—in fact I'm afraid I did do so a time or two right here in this column. Today I'd have no other method for my own precious throat. However, there are still quite a few cases, especially in young children, in which diathermy is not suitable, and surgical tonsillectomy is the best method. For adults, especially those who have any physical handicap or impairment which renders them poor surgical risks, the diathermy method is undoubtedly the method of choice—provided you can have a doctor who is really skilled in the difficult technique. Not every doctor who attempts to give this treatment is qualified. Too many undertake it without having had any actual clinical instruction in a master. I warn readers to beware of the doctor who gets his instruction from the manufacturer of instruments or his salesmen.

Much of the unwarranted adverse criticism of diathermy extirpation of the tonsils is due to bungling by doctors who have gone into such highly technical work without proper preparation. The family doctor I talk about is not the family doctor Mrs. G. has in mind. My kind of family doctor is the kind I'd be content to have if I were ill. And whatever the cozy-corner magazines have to say about his "passings," I know that there are plenty of good family doctors on the job today, and they are giving the half-baked brags specialists of the day a hard run for the practice. What's more, I propose that the brass specialist racket is about worked out—the laity begins to see thru it—and 10 years hence reputable physicians will not venture to pose as "specialists" until they shall have had a reasonable amount of experience in general private practice.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

S AID Scouty, "It is lots of fun to watch how furniture work is done. I think the workman's clever. Maybe we can help a bit. I'd like to push a real sharp saw." Another Tynmy answered, "Aw, I don't think you could make a chair on which I'd care to sit."

The workman heard their chatter and he said, "Well, you can lend a hand. I have some chairs all finished. Would you like to paint a few?" "You bet!" cried Scouty. "I'll be fun and they will very soon be done. Nice painting is the one thing that we all know how to do."

So pots of paint were brought right out and soon the Tynmites set about the task that was before them. Watching them was quite a sight. "Be careful," said the Travel Man, "and do the best job that you can. It's better to take longer and be sure the job is right."

It wasn't long until one chair was finished. Scouty shouted, "There! How does that look?" The workman answered, "Very fine indeed!" The Travel Man then said, "Well, we upon our way must shortly be. We're going to Peru and we will take a plane for speed."

They bid the furniture man goodbye and soon were sailing through the sky. The town of Huancaya was their landing point and go, it was a very pretty place. A smile spread on each Tynmy's face. Soon Coppy said, "I have a hunch that some fine things we'll see."

And he was right. The sights were rare. One Tynmy said, "Look over there." He pointed to some women who were sitting on the ground. "They're making shawls and fine scarfs, too," the Travel Man said. "All of you can watch them, if you care to." So the Tynmites gathered 'round.

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(The Tynmites have a llama ride in the next story.)

Barbs

While brains grow, scientists say, teeth rest, and a man pays for bad teeth with a better brain. Maybe that's why movie actors have such good teeth.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband passes out only one kiss a week. Passing out always has been a disagreeable experience.

Dempsey knocked out his opponent in his first "exhibition bout." The victim probably wouldn't quibble about the title.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—The Heckler trained flea troupe at the Flea Circus on Forty-second street is in demand this year for elite entertainment in Park avenue apartments and swanky summer homes.

Roy Heckler (son of Professor W. Heckler, Swiss by birth, who began training fleas in Florida, usually conducts the troupe to the scene of activities.

Not a flea has escaped on one of these visits. Collars and chains keep them under control when they are out of their cages.

The cost of bringing the trained troupe into your home is not as expensive as that of a group of dancers and a crooner. The fleas don't have to be dined; and they don't jump for every open bottle.

Speaking of dining: it costs the Hecklers nothing at all to feed their performers. When they get hungry, a Heckler bares a wrist and lets the little fellow hop to it, or some one else around the flea circus volunteers to be bitten. They're all "human fleas" imported from the south of Europe.

These, says Roy Heckler, are more intelligent and active than dog fleas, as they don't dwell upon their diet. They lurk in crevices in their native haunts, spring out and bite an unwary human, and hurry back home. They live longer than the dog fleas, too.

Ordinarily the performing fleas are fed twice daily. When show business is thriving, however, they must get in three food bites a day.

THE MORNING AFTER

"Rubber Joe" Feehey is the ice man's friend.

He also is the friend of a number of the Tenderloin tribe who visit his upstairs Sixth avenue rooms to be revived by Joe's ice rubs.

Joe, who was born in Calgary, used to be a masseur and athletic trainer. About a year ago he told some of his boy friends about his ice rubs for a dollar, and now he has all the "patients" he and a part-time assistant can take care of, with two ice boxes and eight cots.

No appointment is necessary; the boys just drop in. Joe's business hours are from midnight until the last patient has left his care in the morning.

Actors, bookmakers, bootleggers and gentlemen of mysterious leisure are among the clientele. "Rubber Joe" boasts, however, that he has several customers with steady daytime jobs who count on him to get 'em to work on time in the morning, and that he never fails 'em.

The rubs are repeated until relief is given. However, if one sleeps longer than an hour on one of Joe's cots, he owes another dollar for lodgings.

And Ecce terra

Elizabeth Wragge, the radio kid, has a bunged up optic. Some one stuck his finger in the blue eye while she was in swimming, and the really remarkable thing about John R. Voorhis, the Tammany patriarch, living 103 years is that the Voorhis home is close to an elevated railway line—the most nerve wracking contraption of all of this city's din distributors, and

Geraldine Farrar's father was a professional baseball player for a time. Now lives in Ridgefield, Conn., where the former diva also owns a home.

Today's Anniversary

NINE SWEETPERS SUNK
On Sept. 1, 1917, British destroyers sank four German mine sweepers off Jutland, near the scene of the famous battle of Jutland.

The British lost no ships in the encounter and her losses were small.

On this date also the United States Export Board disapproved of a plan to release grain in Dutch cargo ships held in New York harbor.

A report was circulated from Princeton on this date that Casar Nicholas had taken up a 14-room apartment in an old-fashioned house in Tobolsk, Siberia.

The French advanced three-quarters of a mile in the Hurbert sector, sweeping the enemy before them.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—There's at least one person in the capital who was this protracted vacation of Secretary Stimson in Europe does not appeal at all.

He is Eddie Savoy, the secretary of state's aged negro messenger and a sort of major domo around Mr. Stimson's office at the department. Eddie, whose period of service at the state department dates back to something like half-century, under civil service regulations must retire this month.

As a matter of fact, his time was up one year ago, but when Secretary Stimson intervened with the commission in his behalf, the aged negro was granted a year of grace.

To Eddie's fate again rests in the secretary's hands. Civil service authorities have intimated that they can permit no further stay. If it retains his job other provisions must be made.

Picturesque

If this short, bow-legged old negro were to pass from the state department, one of the most picturesque figures in the capital would be lost.

For Eddie is that. Diplomatic day—Thursday of each week when the secretary of state holds open house to foreign envoys resident in Washington—hardly will be the same without him. This always has been the big day in Eddie's week.

He dons his swallow-tail coat that almost sweeps the ground behind him, adjusts the correct shade of cravat to a winged collar, and makes his way to the nook outside the secretary's office where he awaits the diplomats' arrival.

Lines of precedence must be strictly observed on these occasions. They are fixed by the diplomats themselves and their rank in the corps is inviolable. An ambassador must be shown in before a minister. A minister goes ahead of a charge d'affaires.

Eddie's "Catalog" Those sharp eyes of his seldom stray from the secretary's door while there are visitors. And the minute that the door opens, Eddie knows that the secretary has concluded his audience with that particular diplomat, and he goes into action.

Swallow-tail coat comes dangerously near touching the floor as he waddles toward the ante-room. He motions to the next diplomat, his face wreathed in smiles, and calls out:

"Walk this way, Mr. Ambassador. Walk this way."

It's an experience in itself to watch the resplendent Eddie at work on diplomatic day.



What... Fall Hats so soon? Yes... and you'll be glad of it

Here is a mental pick up that forces your straw into oblivion.

Here is a style tonic coming at a time when a change from the "ho-hum" of "nothing new" to "nothing newer" is most welcome.

Try on a Fall Hat today. Note that it's as light as lace and really cooler than the straw you are wearing.

Dozens of shades... each one capable of making a hard headed business man fall head over heels in love with the idea of buying his Fall hat NOW.

SCHMIDT FALL HATS

\$3.95 to \$8.50

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS—CLOTHIERS

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

OPERATORS OF MINE REFUSE TO ATTEND PARLEY

Administration Drops Plan to Bring Workers, Employees Together

Washington—(AP)—The administration's move to bring together representative groups of bituminous coal mine operators and workers has failed due to the unwillingness of many of the former to cooperate in a conference on conditions in the industry.

Secretary Doak of the labor department yesterday advised President Hoover of the situation and made public a letter to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, appraising him of the futility of the move.

"With operators representing the great bulk of the total labor employed unwilling to cooperate," he wrote, "and since the responses indicate that, at this time, it is not possible to assemble a conference representative of the industry generally, it does not appear that the calling of the conference to consider this plan would have any result."

More than 150 operators of 150 operators polled by the labor department indicated they would not attend a conference either by correspondence or by not replying, while 21 questioned the value of the parley and but 28 favored it.

Unemployment in the bituminous fields has been on the increase in recent years because of the decline in demand for coal for various purposes. The condition of the idle workers and their families prompted Lewis to petition President Hoover in June to initiate a general conference between operators and a representative group of workers to see what might be done to improve matters.

President Hoover asked Secretaries Doak and Lamont of the commerce department to invite operators to participate in a conference with a group of operators was held, but failed to accomplish anything. The miners maintained the group was not representative of the industry. Subsequently, a joint letter asking 160 operators throughout the country whether they would take part in such a conference was dispatched.

In his letter to Lewis, Doak said the combined number of operators favoring the conference and those willing to attend, while questioning its value, would represent about 450,000 tons in daily coal production, while those unwilling to participate represented about 2,000,000 tons.

At Springfield, Illinois, Lewis said he has not yet received Doak's letter. He reserved comment.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

If September 2nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to noon, and from 7 p. m. to 8:40 p. m.

This date (September 2nd) will bring far-reaching changes in your life. This applies with special emphasis to those who are in their eighteenth, thirty-first, forty-third, or fifty-fifth years. Middle-aged and elderly people are threatened with functional troubles, and should take special care of their health.

The child born on this September 2nd will have an ardent, a refined and subtle nature. It will have literary ability—and ambitious strivings. It will have rather a cramped life, during its early years, but will have more opportunities, after its twenty-first year. It will be capable of loving much and will be lovable.

Born on September 2nd, you have only ordinary talents, but you have keenness, a spirit to dare, and the will to do. You do not lead an objectless existence, and purposeless life; your aims are definite and within reach. You do not form interests and drop them, at least not until you have exhausted their benefits. You are not inert. You are anxious to make the most of the modest gifts nature has given you. You are constantly striving to become a more intelligent man or woman and to better your existence. There is strength to your character. You are broad-minded, and tolerant, not only in theory, but in practice. You are not a self-appointed judge of other people and their sins. You are an artist for minding your own business.

You make quick decisions, but not until you have had time to give reasonable study to all sides of a question. You also abide by your decisions, and do not waste time over post-mortems. You run your life pretty well on your own, and seldom seek advice or help from others. You always aim to do the right thing at the right time, and you resent criticisms. Not a nagger yourself, it irritates you to be the victim of one.

You will not be a home-body until after you have lived the first half of your life, and feel like settling down. You are socially ambitious.

Successful People Born September 2nd:

- 1—Anne Whitney—Sculptor.
- 2—Henry George—Political economist.
- 3—Casper Whitney—Author and editor.
- 4—Hiram W. Johnson—Senator.
- 5—Summer Increase Kimball—Ex-General Superintendent of U. S. Life Saving Service.

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Rural Teaching Staff Is Announced By A. G. Meaitng

Practically all county, graded and parochial schools opened Monday for the 1931-32 term, according to A. G. Meaitng, county superintendent. Several schools not opening yesterday will open next Monday. Arthur G. Collar and Nellie McDermott again are rural school supervisors.

Schools and teachers for the year are:

Town of Black Creek
Hillway, Lillian Parson; Fairview, Mrs. Phoebe Giesbach; Sunny View, Ruth Paschen; Elmhurst, Arline Pula; Cloverdale, Mrs. Marian Schintz; The Cedars, Lucille Stacy; Forest school, Merla Koehns; Blue Star, Linda Spaulde.

Town of Bovina
Elmwood, Lillian Colson; Countryside, Ruby Hutchinson; Liberty Bell, Rosa VanStraten; Jefferson, Mrs. Marjorie McCredy.

Town of Buchanan
Beaumont Hill, closed; Military Junction, Louise Kuzi; Wayside, closed; Lone Hickory, Kathryn Kavanagh; Speck, Emily VanZeland; Little Chicago, Marguerite DeBrue.

Town of Center
Valley View, Della Burt; Brookside, Eleanor Torrey; Industrial Hollow, Pearl Rohm; Hillsdale, Hazel Loos; Pleasant Dale, Kathryn Nash; Sunny Hill, Martha Zuehl; Sunnyside, Zeda Dobberstein; Center Valley, Marion Sweet.

Town of Cicero
Sunny Valley, Mrs. E. Cick; Pleasant Valley, Alice Lemke; Spring Brook, Gertrude Zuehl; Maplehurst, Erna Mueller; Maple Lane, Leonard Henry; Riverview, Grace Prentice.

Town of Dale
Clover Leaf, Ardye Grissold; Islandale, Mae Schroeder; Green Meadows, Mrs. R. Kuhn; Medina, Stanley Smith; Cedarvale, Margaret Erickson; Hickory Grove, Evelyn Sweeney.

Town of Deer Creek
Clover Lawn, Delphus Spruise; Meadow Grove, Agnes Schuh; Elder Row, Mildred Lucia; Riverdale, Edna Van Horn; Coffey Bridge, Eleanor Moriarty.

Town of Ellington
Pleasant Vale, Ralph Schuh; Stephensville, Henry VanStraten; Elm Grove Center, Helen Potzke; Hill View, Jeannette Parson; Pershing, Emma Schwanitz; Rexford, Mary Bell Carpenter; Grand View, Alberta Vanderloof; Three Corners, Ethel Lebeau; La Follette, Arnella Samba.

Town of Freedom
Woodside, Mrs. Mel. Wilson; Highview, Alma Ferg; Fernwood, Elizabeth Obarska; Maple Grove, Gladys Zulches; Highland, Ethel Misterek; Sunny Corners, Verona Dau.

Town of Grand Chute
Triangle, Evelyn Solis; Twin Willows, Ann Tomlin; Woodlawn, Mrs. Myrtle Purath; Columbia, Katherine Kauth; Sandy Slope, Viola Schlamm; Elmdale, Margaret Kronz; Badger, Almond Schultz; Whispering Pines, John Williamson; Under Hill, Lorraine Kruckeberg.

Town of Greenville
Cedar Grove, Lucille Ott; Elder Brook, closed; Pleasant Corners, Claire Polder; Sunnyslope, Ethel Volight; Wideawake, Mrs. Margaret Adams; High Ridge, Viola Tremmel; Sunny View, Ona Poole; Happy Valley, Margaret Samba; Island, Miriam Lewis; Elm Tree, Priscilla Sharp.

Town of Hortonville
Knowledge Hill, Leola Roesler; The Elms, Almyra Kohl; Oak Park, Aletha Bottrell; Lincoln, Mary Thomas.

Town of Kaukauna
Ashwaubena, Loretta Smith; Oak Grove, Marjorie Walker; Apple Creek, Marie Appleton.

Town of Liberty
Three Pines, Beulah Barker; Maple Leaf, Elbe Beyer; Liberty Corners, Veronica McGinty; Sleepy Hollow, Irma Kusserow; River Bend, Beulah M. Locke.

Town of Maine
Oakland, Raymond Steward; Pleasant Hill, Alice Rohm; Pleasant View, Leanda VandeVoort; Lee-man, Edith Gilson; Sunset, Violet, Sweet.

Town of Maple Creek
Clover Blossom, Myrtle Smith; Maple Corners, Loy Long; Cedar View, Muriel Bucholz; Golden Hill, Anna Johnson.

Town of Oneida
Elm Hill, John Byrne; Fish Creek, Deborah Carvey; Pine Grove, Mrs. Cella Schuster; Silvery Summit, Roger Sweet; Old Glory, Anna Bougie; Lannoye, Benedict Smuude.

Town of Osborn
Woodland, Myra Reis; Crystal Spring, Corinne Ottman; Idlewild, Sylvia Spaulde; North Seymour, William Miller; Cherry Hill, Helen Kitzinger; Plain View, Opal Foat; County Line, Carmen McCormick; Oak Leaf, Florence Reed.

Town of Vandenberg
Hermans, Clement Williamson; Ebbens, Mary Williamson.

State Graded Schools
Black Creek—Prin. Alfred Rohloff; Doris Nelson; Warrine Sherman; Ruth Young Dorothy; Kubitz, Cicero—Prin. Isla Mae Holt; Bertha Kunze.

Combined Locks—Prin. Rex Rendall, Theresa Steeger, Clara Clark, Mary Pfeiffer.
Dale—Prin. E. H. Uecker, Irma Sigl.

Seymour—Prin. Marie Killian, Nora Nitz.
Shiocton—Prin. Catherine Hadden, Bernice White, Dorothy Thompson, Hilda Matz.

Little Chute—Agnes Egan, Genevieve Schouten.
Junior High School
Cicero—Prin. Earl Makela, Mrs. Rachael Thompson.

High Schools and Grades Below High
Bear Creek and Deer Creek—Prin. Kenneth Edge, Merrick Nelson, William Schwab; grades: Mrs. Gertrude Long, Loretta Kieffer.

Freedom—Prin. Benjamin C. Schraml; Earl Uthagrove, Pearl Backes.
Hortonville—Prin. Donald Morgan, Warren Diffor, Irma Rideout, Ora Zuehlke, Mrs. Pearl McGranahan, Grades—Evelyn Ahern, Harry Steffen, Bernice Mortensen.

Kimberly—Prin. J. E. Roberts, Therese Schuh, Dorothy Weade, Winifred Lynch, Marjorie Roessler, John Harper. Grades—Lillian Kohn, Mrs. Helen Randerson, Elizabeth Gady, Janet Wells.
Seymour—Prin. E. Hawkins, John S. Denigan, Carl Roethig, Luc Lebus, Emily Hartman, Leone Mielke, Stale Sheldon, Grades—Hazel Jansen, Joyce Wensel, Enid Welch, Edith Granhold, Emma Gossie.

Shiocton—Prin. Monroe Manley, W. D. Brownson, Rose Hay, Marjorie Johnson.
Parochial Schools
Guardian Angel's Boarding School, Oneida; Holy Angel, Darboy; Holy Name, Kimberly; Lutheran Parochial school, Hortonville; St. Edward, Mackville; St. Johns, Little Chute; St. Josephs, Oneida; St. Marys, Bear Creek; St. Marys, Greenville; St. Nicholas, R. J. Kaukauna; St. Peter and Paul, Hortonville.

WILL BUY COTTON TO HOLD FOR PRICE RISE

Chicago—(AP)—E. A. Cudahy, Jr., president of the Cudahy Packing company, set machinery into motion today whereby the company's branches would, from now until Dec. 1, spend 10 per cent of the returns on its southern sales to buy and store cotton in an effort to bolster the market.

The cotton will be held, Cudahy said, for a year or more, until it rises to 10 cents a pound.

Frog Legs, tonight. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Dance at 12 Cor., Tonite.

"Walt and Lyles" Orchestra.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



1860 FASHIONS With 1931 CHIC!

\$1.79

Trimmed in the newest fashions, with ribbon, feathers or other ornaments. Come in and see these picturesque new hats.

Hormel's Market Plan Saves You Money — Yet Gives You Highest Quality Meats

SLICED BACON, 1 lb. pkgs.	22c	PORK LIVER, lb.	8c
BEEF TENDERLOIN, lb. ..	35c	SUGAR CURED BACON Squares, lb. .	15c
PORK TENDERLOIN, lb. .	40c	Dairy BOILED HAM, sliced, the best, lb. .	33c
PORK CHOPS, lean center cuts, lb.	25c	BOILED HAM, half or whole, lb.	29c
LEAN PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb.	15c		

A Full Line of Hormel's Canned Hams, Chicken, Spiced Ham and Boneless Pickled Pigs Feet

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U. S. EXPORTERS ADOPT BARTER TRADE SYSTEM

Department of Commerce Extols Use of New Plan

Washington—(CPA)—The American government's unique trade of wheat for coffee has led exporters to resort to other unusual schemes of barter in their every day transactions.

With foreign exchange fluctuating greatly nowadays, some American exporting houses are employing methods that sometimes are described as "triangular barter." And the department of commerce here is so interested in these makeshift devices that it has asked exporters to advise the department of how they work in order that the information may be available to other American companies desirous of overcoming the obstacles in present day exchange.

E. E. Schnellbacher, assistant chief of the commercial intelligence division of the department of commerce suggests that business may aid itself very much by keeping the department advised of its successful plans in handling foreign trade these days. He reveals that in one instance a unique plan saved all parties from loss.

An American company sold a bill of goods to an Australian. Between the date of the order and the day the shipment arrived, exchange had fluctuated to such an extent that the buyer would have had to pay about \$140 for each \$100 worth of goods.

After communicating with the seller here and the department, the buyer in Australia was advised to buy wool with the amount owned to the American exporter and to ship the wool to Liverpool. When the wool reached Liverpool it was sold and the wool purchaser was able to acquire exchange on New York. That is how the American exporter was finally paid.

No loss occurred in this instance but on many occasions the exporter has had to absorb varying amounts. Whenever possible the regular forms of international exchange are being used but often they must be supplanted by barter.



SALE PRICE!

39c

per. lb.

AT MOST DEALERS

GIVE THE OLD HOUSE



..it pays to RE-MODEL

The value of your property will increase far out of proportion to the cost of remodeling your old house. It PAYS, in dollars and cents! But it also pays in self-respect, in social and business prestige, in family contentment, in deeper satisfaction.

WHILE BUILDING COSTS ARE STILL LOW, INVEST IN YOUR OWN HOME

The Standard Mfg. Co.

1012 N. Lawe St. LUMBER and MILLWORK Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Materials

Library Of Old Snapshots Valued By Film Producers

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press) Hollywood (CPA) — They need the old fashioned snapshot almost as much as they need the movie camera in the motion picture industry. In the research department of one big studio there are over 15,000 photographs taken in all parts of the world at all periods of time by all types of camera since the camera was invented.

Fifteen thousand photographs is a lot of photographs, but each of these has either been used already or is likely to be used in the future. Kept in fireproof files, they are preserved as first aids to the location, writing, wardrobe, and other department. They form a pictorial reference library.

They were of value, for instance, to the location department when locations were to be selected in filming "The Road to Reno." The art department likewise hotfooted it to these files to gain general impressions of a dude ranch and some Hot Springs near Reno. Knowing from the photographs what these spots were like, the art department designed duplicates which were constructed on a ranch 40 miles from the studio.

Is Invaluable

To the wardrobe department this pictorial library is invaluable. It recently was consulted for photographic examples of the clothes to be worn in "Huckleberry Finn" and in the year 1911 scenes of "Silence." The location department went through the files once more to find a shipbuilding plant around which George Bancroft could register stress and determination in "Rich Man's Polly." They found that Quincy, Mass., possessed what they wanted and the Bancroft company was sent there.

Ernest Schoedsack, himself—super-photographer and wandering director—refreshed his memory of the interior of India by looking at photographs in the India section before sailing to film scenes for "The Lives of A Bengal Lancer." Otherwise, he might have wandered over a considerable portion of India before he found out which localities he ought to concentrate.

As a collection, the pictorial library represents many thousands of dollars. As a time saver and money saver, it is worth millions.

NOTE DECREASE IN STORAGE OF CHEESE

Madison—(CP)—Cold storage holdings of American cheese in the nation on Aug. 1 represented 20,233,000 pounds less than those of the same date last year, and 7,887,000 pounds under the five-year average, the state department of agriculture and markets reported today.

There was a marked decrease in receipts at Wisconsin warehouses during the week ending Aug. 11, the department said. A total of 558,631 pounds, or 6.7 per cent less than during the same week last year, were received.



Beauty and color-fire . . .

a fine DIAMOND has both

The supreme jewel—a diamond—would be her choice, should you consult her . . . And certainly no other gift expresses so completely your deeper sentiments . . . Prominent among our wide assortment of fine diamond mountings and jewelry are new Gruen diamond-set wristlets. These celebrated watches are both dependable timepieces and beautiful ornaments—at a most reasonable cost.

Trouville—a Gruen Timekeeping Baguette, set with 2 lovely diamonds, \$165



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Quality Jeweler

212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

\$6.95 and up

Genuine Willard Batteries

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WILLARD SERVICE IS EFFICIENTLY NEAR YOU AT THESE NEARBY WILLARD DEALERS

Heinz Service Garage.....	129 West Doty St.....	Neehah
Star Auto Co.....	316 Chute St.....	Menasha
Gibson Tire & Battery Co.....	132 Main St.....	Menasha
Winchester Sales Service.....	Amnison Garage.....	Winchester
Robert & Clark.....	North Badger Ave.....	Appleton
Square Deal Garage.....	Roy Malliet.....	Bear Creek
K. & B. Auto Co.....	Chevrolet Garage.....	Black Creek
Freedom Service Garage.....	Ed. Vandenberg.....	Freedom
Beckman Bros.....	On the Corner.....	Greenview
Hortonville Service Station.....	Len Buchman, Mgr.....	Hortonville
Gustman Chevrolet Co.....	North Side.....	Kaukauna
Schulte Service Station.....	Crooks at 3rd St.....	Kaukauna
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E. J. Sader & Sons.....	Chevrolet Dealers.....	Fremont
Goetz Tire & Battery Shop.....	F. H. Goetz, Prop.....	Manawa
Hayes Service Station.....	N. Water at Pearl St.....	New London
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UNIVERSAL

Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

SMOKED

PICNICS	BONED, ROLLED	Per Lb.	15c
NO WASTE			
BRICK CHEESE	AGED	Lb.	19c
SUGAR	FINE GRANULATED	10 Lbs.	48c
SOAP	F. & G. or CRYSTAL WHITE	8 Bars	25c
PEAS	BELLE OF SAUK	3 Cans	29c
GINGER ALE	LARGE 21 OZ. BOTTLE	2 For	25c
LEMON LIME			
ORANGE SODA	NO BOTTLE CHARGE		
CANDY BARS		5 For	15c
ORANGE SLICES		Lb.	15c
FIG BARS	OVEN FRESH	Lb.	10c
SALAD DRESSING	COUNTRY CLUB	Quart Jar	35c
COFFEE	Country Club, Lb.		39c
	Jewel, 3 Lbs.		55c
PINEAPPLE	COUNTRY CLUB	2 1/2 Size Can	23c

— FRUITS and VEGETABLES —

PEACHES	FANCY NO. 1 ELBERTAS	12 Lb. Peck	32c
ITALIAN PRUNES	Fine Quality Easy to Can	Box	\$1.03
GRAPES	Best Grade CONCORDS	Basket	24c

Brettschneider

Funeral Home

1012 N. Lawe St.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE girls, eight of them in all, lined up. Two or three of them couldn't swim much. They were merely starting the contest.

Lois indicated a big box. "That's the prize." She pointed to a raft, out in the lake. "That's where we're going. Everybody ready? It isn't your race," she said to the man, "but if you want to come along you're welcome."

Someone gave a signal. The racers were off, flying through the waves. Sheen of smooth white skin flashing through the water. Gay caps bobbing.

Sue swam with a long, swift stroke. It had stood her in good stead before. It would do it again tonight. One by one Sue realized that the swimmers were being left behind. Only a few were leading. One of them was in orange-gold. Lois was doing her stuff. She knew her way through the water, all right. Sue credited her with that.

"But I'm going to win. I have to win," she repeated and wondered why she wanted to. It didn't matter much.

Lois was resting a little now. Sue spurred up. She was almost to her when Lois got a new start. She forged ahead. Sue let her go. She would permit Lois to keep a little distance ahead for a minute or two, then she would pass her. She kept her eye on the bobbing orange head. It was time now to put on speed . . . to pass it . . . to take the race. On ahead, straight as an arrow!

"Sue, why the hurry?" She recognized Dr. Barnes' voice at her side. "Swimming is her long suit. Let her take the race!"

Sue didn't answer. She needed her strength. She was going to win! She knew now why she wanted to. She had to get even with Lois for her unkind remarks about Dr. Barnes' name.

Lois was getting tired. The float was on ahead. Evidently she thought she had the race. She glanced back and saw Dr. Barnes talking to Susan. All her strength, shot out now. On ahead of Lois. Faster and faster and faster. She reached for the raft, swung herself up, and then sat down at the edge. She was tired. She had come fast. But she felt jubilant. As though she had accomplished something. Going back she would drift and dream.

Lois came in. Her eyes were snapping. Her breath was coming too quickly. She wasn't a good loser.

"Congratulations, Miss Merryman," she said. "You won! The surprise package almost makes people hurry. Now as for me . . . I knew what was in it all the time!"

Sue didn't answer. "She was tired now. She had wanted to rest for a minute. But she slid into the cool water, and started to swim back to shore. She had changed her mind and struck out across the lake, coming in at a right angle. She would land on down the beach some place, but she didn't care. She turned over on her back and started to float. She must turn back and head for the shore, she thought dreamily. The others would wonder. But some strange emotion had her in its grip. To go on and on and on. To fade away, as Jack had faded away in the moviehouse.

But she must get back. She stretched out her legs to swim again. One of them wouldn't stretch. It cramped instead.

NEXT: Sue reaches shore.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Peplum Model



3291

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

This cunning peplum model will win instant appeal with smart girls of 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 years.

It has such a grown-up air, yet it is practical as can be for classroom. A wool challis print in rich brown tone made the original. The tricky little tab collar is vivid red to match the narrow cuff bands of the slightly full sleeves. The belt repeats the plain red challis. In its place, a red patent leather belt may be worn, if preferred.

And it's surprisingly easy to make!

Style No. 3291 may also be worn for "best" with short puffed sleeves as in miniature back view, fashioned of pastel red flat crepe silk or of dark green wool crepe.

Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch, with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting. Rayon flecked wool voile and sheer worsteds in prints are ever so smart. Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the

PEP HUSBAND UP WITH BATH SALTS, SCENT

BY ALICIA HART

Many women never suspect that their husbands have suppressed desires to use perfumes, scented soaps, nice bath powders.

It might be a good idea to introduce friend husband to a little beauty in his daily routine.

Don't start out with perfume. But you might get him some really nice soap to use. Some of the most practical, driving types of men like scented soaps but never have used them.

If your husband is low in his mind on account of business, get him some tricky kind of shaving soap, some good hair tonic, some of the pine needle bath salts, and see if they don't set him up.

Men mind losing their hair in middle years just as much as woman mind their turning gray. Most men would use tonics if their wives encouraged them. Women are likely to be a little selfish that way and never think of encouraging them. They have been inclined to think of beauty as their province.

Men should have manicures quite as much as women. Many of them would have but their wives scorn the idea and call it a feminine trait. This is a big mistake. For the very fact of keeping nails nice is likely to encourage more care all around in grooming. And the woman whose husband is meticulously groomed is to be envied, always. So many men aren't.

Women have had a corner on beauty rites for a long time. Not that I advocate men beginning to worry the way women do. But it wouldn't hurt any man to massage his scalp, feed it tonic, brush it; have his nails cared for, and indulge his hitherto restrained liking for fine soaps, extra gadgets for shaving, bath salts.

(Copyright, 1931 NEA Service Inc.)

NEW GOITER CURE

Youngstown, O. — Deputy Sheriff Clark and James picked up Victor Haney and Paul Belleville with a gallon of liquor in their car. Belleville told the deputies that a doctor had prescribed corn liquor for his inward goiter—which accounted for the liquor in the car. The alibi, however, wasn't convincing enough and both men now face a charge of possession and transportation of liquor.

pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).
Price of book 10 cents.
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Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

SELFISH FLAPPER SHOULD NOT BE ENCOURAGED—MARTY COMPLEX RESPONSIBLE FOR MUCH UNHAPPINESS

Dear Miss Vane: For several years I've been very good friends with a certain girl and have come to care for her very much. She has seemed to be fond of me, but on one or two occasions, her behavior has hurt me greatly. For instance, at a party not long ago, she insisted on bringing along several friends of hers, whom I didn't know, among whom were two men. After awhile she and the men went off to another nightclub, leaving me to pay the bill where we were, and to take home two perfectly strange girls. I have not mentioned the matter to her, nor did she refer to it in any way, but I should like to know what you would consider advisable to say to her.

R. D.

Instead of wondering about what to say you ought to be cutting her right off your list with as much alacrity as possible. Let her do a good deal of worrying, too, before you consent to go back on friendly terms with her.

If you knew her well enough to believe that she has good qualities which outweigh the bad ones, then you might as well go on being friends with her but don't let her

get the idea that she can use you for a doorman, or you'll never have any peace in life. Her action was absolutely inexcusable, and the sooner you bring this fact to her attention, the better.

If you ignore incidents such as these, you make a thoughtless girl more selfish still. You help her to believe that such conduct as hers is quite normal and justifiable. Let her go on thinking herself justified in this attitude long enough and she'll be unsufferably spoiled and thoroughly unfit to be anyone's wife.

You'd better take a determined stand with the lady and don't weaken because she happens to have the kind of charm which gets you. Make up your mind that for the sake of your own self-respect, you must insist on fair decent treatment. Stiffen your backbone, square your jaw and teach her a lesson. She needs one.

E. R.: Perhaps you're watching other people too hard to see whether or not they appreciate what you're doing for them. It's true you have made many sacrifices—but have you made them generously and graciously, or have you constantly reminded those you benefited of all you did for them?

I only suggest this because it is inconceivable that any one human being should be surrounded entirely with selfish, ungrateful people. Surely something in your attitude must account for the treatment you receive. It is honestly true that we invited unfair treatment sometimes,

because of some bad quality in ourselves, which we don't suspect.

There's plenty of ingratitude in the world but seldom so much as you describe toward one person. See whether you're concentrating too much on this problem, and whether your constant criticism of others as selfish and thoughtless is not showing somehow in your attitude.

BOB: No, the trouble wouldn't appear to be your fault. Rather I think your parents have used this mild escapade as an excuse for sending you away from a girl they dislike. The point is—are you quite sure they have no real grounds for their dislike? They sound like pretty reasonable people. You say they've always been good sports before this. What can have changed them to hardhearted tyrants so abruptly? It doesn't sound logical.

What is their side of the question? You haven't told me what reason they give for their feeling about your sweetheart. Perhaps it would be easier to straighten out the tangle if one could hear something of their side. Since you're fond of them, you must want to compromise with them somehow, so let's hear what they have to say about the matter—and then it will be possible to decide what to do next.

L. B.: Thanks for a very good letter.

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LABOR DAY Week End Excursion

TO
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE AND WAUKESHA

About **1 CENT** a Mile
September 4th-6th

TERRITORY: Tickets will be sold from stations Ashland, Bessemer and Gordon to Spencer; Chippewa Falls to Fond Du Lac; Argonne to Appleton; and from stations Fairbairn Junction to Sault Ste. Marie inclusive.

Good only in coaches. Half fare for children.
Ask the Soo Line Agent for Particulars



Greatest Tire Value in America!

LOWEST PRICES

of all time for genuine Riverside Tires!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE at every Ward Store



For nineteen years Montgomery Ward & Co. has been selling Riverside Tires. Millions of Riverside tires are in use today. The name Riverside has always stood for: (1.) Highest quality. (2.) Rock bottom price. (3.) Wonderful tire performance. (4.) A fair and liberal guarantee.

But now Ward's has surpassed even its previous record. A new Riverside tire has been developed. Its name is the Riverside Mate.

The RIVERSIDE MATE upholds all the traditions of the splendid Riverside name. It is a fine tire. It is sold therefore, under the regular Riverside guarantee of "Satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage."

Here briefly, is the story of the RIVERSIDE MATE—

- It is the newest member of the famous Riverside line of tires which Ward's has sold continuously for 19 years.
- It lives up to the traditions which have made the Riverside name famous—and is a fine tire both in appearance and in quality.
- It is sold under the regular Riverside guarantee of "Satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage."

Never before in all the years of Riverside History has a genuine Riverside Tire been sold at these low prices!

Size	Riverside Mate	Riverside Heavy Duty (6-Ply)	Ward's Trail Blazers
	Each	Pair	Each
29 x 4.40/21	\$ 4.35	\$ 8.69	\$ 4.35
29 x 4.50/20	4.80	9.59	4.80
30 x 4.50/21	4.85	9.69	4.85
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	11.40	5.70
29 x 5.00/19	6.00	11.70	6.00
31 x 5.25/21	7.35	14.40	7.35
32 x 6.00/20	9.85	19.70	9.85
35 x 6.00/21	10.35	20.70	10.35

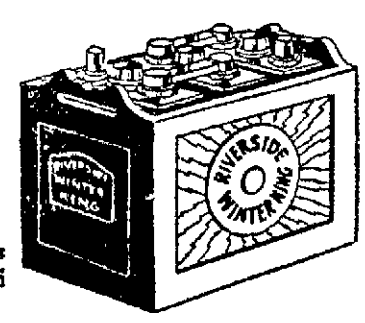
All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings

BATTERIES

Winter King! Worth \$10.50!

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75c on Your Old Battery!
Brimful of PEPI Extra Heavy Plates make it Extra Sturdy. Guaranteed for 18 months!



STEVENSON'S

INCORPORATED

Smart Apparel Exclusively

TOMORROW!

OUT THEY GO!

Every Summer Dress in Stock on Sale at Less Than Their Cost to Manufacture!

THEY SOLD UP TO \$10
44 DRESSES \$2.38
Wash Crepes, Shantung. Assorted styles, colors and sizes. While they last at

THEY SOLD UP TO \$15
63 DRESSES \$3.38
Wash Crepes, Shantung, Prints. Assorted styles, colors, sizes. While they last

WASH DRESSES
Small Quantity of Linens and Prints. Sleeveless and cap sleeves. Assorted colors and sizes. Regular values \$1. **38c**
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Small Group of Women's and Misses Prints and Printed **VOILES** **58c**
Assorted colors and sizes. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 values

12 WHITE COATS \$3.38
Sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$10 values. While they last

All Remaining **SUMMER HATS** and some FELTS. While they last at three prices **18c, 28c, 38c**

Sickness comes with flies!

Kill them quick!

Spray

FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

BEECH BOUND OVER IN OSHKOSH COURT

Menasha Man Must Stand Trial on Charge of Resisting Officer

Menasha—George Beech, Menasha, one of three young men arrested as a result of an altercation with dance supervisors and sheriff's department officials at the Dumbowski dance hall, town of Menasha, about a week ago, was bound over on a charge of resisting an officer after a preliminary examination Monday morning in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spangler, Oshkosh.

William Koerner and George Ackerman, companions of Beech, pleaded guilty last week to the same charge and were sentenced to pay fines of \$100 and costs or serve 60 days in the county jail.

Beech was not arrested until two days after the alleged disturbance. Edward Jensen, one of the supervisors said to have been beaten by the youths, was the state witness Monday, alleging that bricks and stones were used.

Joseph Larson, Calumet-co resident, was arraigned on a charge of aiding and abetting Beech. He pleaded not guilty. His trial has been set for Sept. 9, with drawing of a jury Sept. 5.

SHERIFF IS CHAMPION CLAY TARGET SHOOTER

Neenah—Sheriff Arthur L. Nelson has returned from Vandalla, O., where he won first place among class B amateur clay target shooters. The trophy, a large sterling silver plate, stands the Winnebago sheriff has won the amateur championship of North America in his class. The sheriff won the tri-state championship in class C. His rating brought him promotion to class B, and when he shoots again in amateur competition, he will have a class A rating. He broke 187 out of 200 clay pigeons to win the North American championship. His score was tied by C. A. Milligan of Tonkawa, Okla. The two shot off the tie, the sheriff breaking 25 out of the first 25 targets. Milligan missed two out of 25. His average for a total of 750 targets was 87 1/2 out of 100, a total of only 28 misses. All targets were shot from a distance of 16 yards. More than 900 people shot each day in the contests.

THREE-MEN BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

Neenah—The three-men bowling league swung into action Monday night with Weinko Grocers holding the spotlight. J. Muench rolled high series, 830, and also high single game of 295. Hilbert Weinko rolled 829. The team won four straight games from Kleenex. A Hennig rolled third highest series with 804. Gilbert papers won three from Bergstrom Papers. Accounting and Neenah Alleys broke even and First National Banks and Draheim Sports each won two games.

Scores: Weinko Grocers 538, 532, 603 and 557—total 2,126; Kleenex 565, 560, 544 and 502—total 2,162; Accounting, 584, 538, 560 and 531—total 2,213; Neenah Alleys 556, 570, 475 and 536—total 2,141; First National Banks 567, 507, 537 and 609—total 2,220; Draheim Sports, 549, 600, 611 and 560—total 2,320; Bergstrom Papers, 507, 544, 538 and 457—total 2,046; Gilbert Papers, 553, 527, 586 and 574—total 2,226.

NEENAH WILL FIGHT MANDAMUS ACTION

Neenah—The city, through its attorney, who met informally Monday night, has decided to fight the mandamus proceedings brought against it to show cause why the city council should not vote for a municipal judge as provided by law. It was decided to retain Attorney John Thompson of Oshkosh to work with City Attorney John O'Neil and Attorney Tichell, who has been retained by Helen Stuart. The attorneys will proceed to file briefs and an answer to the writ of mandamus on or before Sept. 15, when the hearing is to be held at Madison.

BOWLING SEASON TO OPEN THIS EVENING

Neenah—The bowling season will be officially opened Tuesday evening by the City League, when 18 teams will occupy the drives at Neenah alleys on N. Commercial-st. Two shifts, 7 and 9 o'clock will be rolled. Sleepy Hollow league, with at least six teams, will be organized Thursday evening, and on Friday evening the women bowlers will meet to organize. The Commercial and Eagle leagues will be organized within the next week. Leagues will occupy the alleys every night in the week except Saturday and Sunday.

SOFTBALL GAME CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN

Neenah—Wet grounds prevented the third of the softball championship games between Draheim Sports and Stecker-Schmidt teams Monday evening at Columbus park. Each team has won a game, necessitating the third game to determine the annual playground champion team. The game will be played later in the week.

RIDGEWAY GOLFERS TO MEET RIVERVIEW TEAM

Neenah—Ridgeway Golf club will entertain Riverview Country club of Appleton in an inter-city match Saturday afternoon at its course west of Neenah. Play will be preceded with a luncheon at 12.30 at Valley Inn.

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL

Neenah—Ivan Williams has returned from University of Wisconsin summer school where he passed his oral examinations in history for his master degree, which he will receive in October. Mr. Williams is instructor in history at Neenah high school and will assist in football coaching and tennis, again will have charge of the Junior basketball team.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 6,199 BOOKS IN MONTH

Neenah—The total number of books in circulation during August at the public library was 6,199, according to the monthly report of Miss Mae Hart, librarian. This is 1,550 more than during the same month a year ago. Adult books drawn out totaled 4,511; children's books, 1,688. Books taken out by rural readers were 245; the number of readers patronizing the reading and reference rooms was 705; new patrons numbered 52, and a total of \$30.09 was collected for rents and fines.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Heinrich Gaertner will leave Sunday for Menominee where he will take up a course in printing at Stout Institute.

George Elvers and children, Mrs. Fred Elvers and Mrs. George Knister, have returned from an auto trip to Canada. George Elvers, Jr., who has been spending the summer with relatives there, returned with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Rutherford are spending the week with Milwaukee and Chicago relatives.

George Fay of Chicago is spending a few days here on business.

Willard Schmidt is on his vacation from his duties at the Barnett drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Block have returned from a visit with relatives at Tomahawk.

Misses Evelyn Cook and Lucille Miller have returned from a week's visit at Egg Harbor.

Wesley Johnson is on his vacation from his duties at the Barnett drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Block have returned from a visit with relatives at Tomahawk.

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Wesley Johnson is on his vacation from his duties at the Barnett drug store.

AMOS SCHWEIN RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES AT NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

Neenah—Amos Schwein has returned to his studies at Northwestern college, Watertown, after spending the summer vacation with his mother.

NORMAN KOERWITZ LEFT TUESDAY FOR MILWAUKEE WHERE HE WILL ENTER WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING FOR A COURSE OF STUDY

Neenah—Norman Koerwitz left Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will enter Wisconsin School of Engineering for a course of study.

MR. LOUIS COOK AND MRS. MAX THERMANSON ARE ATTENDING THE STATE FAIR AT MILWAUKEE

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook and Mrs. Max Thermanson are attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

MR. AND MRS. AARON PONTI ARE AT MILWAUKEE ATTENDING THE STATE FAIR

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ponti are at Milwaukee attending the state fair.

MR. GEORGE BLOHM HAS RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES AT WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AFTER SPENDING HIS VACATION WITH HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BLOHM

Neenah—Mr. George Blohm has returned to his studies at Wisconsin School of Engineering after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm.

CHARLES SORENSON, JR., IS ATTENDING THE STATE FAIR AT MILWAUKEE

Neenah—Charles Sorenson, Jr., is attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

J. B. LANG OF LAKE PLACID, N. Y., HAS ARRIVED TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR SOCIETY YOUNG PEOPLE

Neenah—J. B. Lang of Lake Placid, N. Y., has arrived to take charge of the private school for society young people.

E. A. EKART OF EVANSTON, ILL., IS A GUEST OF WILLIAM GUDFORTH

Neenah—E. A. Ekart of Evanston, Ill., is a guest of William Gudforth.

ALDERMAN ROBERT MARTIN IS AT HIS HOME WITH A FRACTURED COLLAR BONE WHICH HE RECEIVED LAST SATURDAY IN A FALL WHILE AT WORK AT THE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

Neenah—Alderman Robert Martin is at his home with a fractured collar bone which he received last Saturday in a fall while at work at the high school athletic field.

MRS. G. F. MEIER OF TRIPOLI, ILL., IS SPENDING A FEW WEEKS WITH HER DAUGHTER, MRS. CLARENCE ARNEMANN

Neenah—Mrs. G. F. Meier of Tripoli, Ill., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Arnemann.

LILLIS DEMPSEY OF TRIPOLI IS VISITING MR. AND MRS. C. J. DRISCOLL

Neenah—Lillis Dempsey of Tripoli is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll.

MISS ESTHER KOLGEN IS VISITING RELATIVES AT MILWAUKEE

Neenah—Miss Esther Kolgen is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

MISS LORRAINE DAHMS HAS RETURNED FROM A VISIT WITH RELATIVES AT MILWAUKEE

Neenah—Miss Lorraine Dahms has returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT GROWS THIS YEAR

Substantial Increase Over Last Year Reported by Officials

Menasha—Menasha public school enrollment for the current year shows a substantial increase in every grade and high school department, according to official announcement. Junior and senior high school enrollment totals 446; Butte des Morts grade school, 284; Jefferson grade school, 144; and Nicolet grade school 125.

Records reveal that 117 pupils have registered in the seventh and eighth grades, while the total registration in grades nine, 10, 11 and 12, totals 329, an increase of 18 over last year. Regular class activities are under way.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—St. Mary band mother and father will sponsor a public card party in the Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Dum Dum club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jennie Sherwood, Wednesday evening. Five hundred will be played.

The Five Hundred club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Riley Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Neenah Masonic temple, Wednesday evening. A meeting of the DeMolay advisory board will precede the lodge session.

One of a series of dancing parties was sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in the city park pavilion Monday evening. A large crowd attended.

Brotherhood of Railway clerks, baggage and express handlers, met in the Memorial building Monday evening. A social meeting followed the transaction of routine business.

The Quintette club met at the home of Mrs. I. J. Clark, Chute-st., Tuesday afternoon. A card party was planned.

Royal Neighbor society will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A business meeting is planned.

A meeting of the Second Ward Royal Neighbor club, to have been held at the home of Mrs. Gust Herbold Monday evening, was postponed because of inclement weather. No date for the postponed session has been set.

Betty Rebekah lodge will resume activities at a meeting in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. A 6.30 dinner for members will be followed by a regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Those who plan to attend the dinner are urged to make reservations with Mrs. Carl Olson before Wednesday.

BANTAS TO PRACTICE FOR OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT

Menasha—Three stiff practice sessions, in preparation for the state playground ball tournament opening at Oshkosh Sept. 5, will be conducted by the Banta Publishing Co. team this week. The Banta squad, Menasha's only representative in tournament play, took the Industrial league pennant here.

A battle with the Shell Oil Tuesday evening will be the first step in the final week's preparation. A batting practice will be staged Wednesday evening, and another practice game, not definitely scheduled, is planned for Thursday. The squad will rest Friday evening, and begin tournament play at Oshkosh Saturday.

Miss Lillian Northrup, librarian, has returned to official duties after a two weeks' vacation.

MORTENSEN PRESIDENT OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

Neenah—Our Savior Lutheran church congregation held its annual meeting Monday evening at the church. Gordon Mortensen was elected president; Thoms Larson, secretary; Thomas Thomsen, treasurer; and Henry Mortensen, deacon. Gardiner Vogdt, superintendent of the Sunday school, Leo Boehm and Sander Holverson, members of the subscription committee, and Mrs. Lena Christensen, member of the school board.

40 CANDIDATES GET FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Menasha—More than 40 candidates for the Menasha high school football team were given uniforms Monday afternoon, and will report for regular practice at Butte des Morts field Tuesday.

Rehearsals will open with light signal drills, and instructions in blocking, kicking and passing. With eight returning letter men to strengthen the lineup, the Caldermen will work to develop a strong offensive eleven before their opening tilt with the Chilton aggregation Sept. 18.

COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha—The city water and light commission met in the first public hearing Monday afternoon to allow bills and transact routine business. Minutes of recent commission sessions will be read at the coming council meeting Tuesday evening.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Neenah—A Labor Day program will be given Wednesday noon before the Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting at Valley Inn. Otto Porth is chairman of the committee in charge.

Flapper Fanny Says



It's never the queen of the deck who gets lost in the shuffle on ship-board.

COUNCIL TO DISPOSE OF HART BUILDINGS

Further Action on Public Improvements Expected at Regular Meeting

Menasha—Bids on the purchase and removal of the Hart buildings, Oak and Ahnapp-sts., will be opened at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Disposal of the building will be made to allow widening and general improvement of Oak-st.

Aside from action on the bids, little exact work will be discussed. Sessions of public improvements is expected. A report on the extension of Fifth-st. may be made, and further action on construction of a proposed alley, north of Main-st. between Milwaukee and Racine-sts., may be taken.

A meeting of aldermanic committees was held in the city office Monday evening. Routine work in preparation for the council meeting, was done.

NOBODY INJURED IN TWO MINOR CRASHES

Menasha—A car driven by Anton Otto, Menasha, was damaged in a collision with a machine driven by a hit and run driver about 11 o'clock Monday evening, according to Menasha police. The Otto car was pulled away from the curb on Racine-st. when it was struck from the rear by an automobile bearing an Illinois license. A wheel was broken on the Menasha machine, but the other car did not stop.

A car owned by Norman Foley, Rothschild, was slightly damaged in a collision with a machine owned by Tom Temple, Appleton, about 2.30 Tuesday morning, police report. The Foley machine was parked at the intersection of Main and Racine-sts. when the collision occurred, police stated. No one was injured in either of the two accidents.

GET SPECIFICATIONS FOR POSTAL SURVEY

Menasha—Specifications for a topographical and soil survey at the site of the proposed new federal postoffice building on Racine-st. have been received by Postmaster C. A. Loescher.

The survey will provide information on the type of the soil to be encountered in carrying on excavation and construction work, and is one of the preliminary steps determining the type of building to be constructed. Bids on the survey will be secured.

MAIL DELIVERY IS EXTENDED IN CITY

Neenah—Following an order received at the postoffice, residents on Gruenwald and Denhardt-aves, in the Fourth ward between the west city limits and Oak Hill cemetery, will hereafter be given mail delivery service, the service being included in rural route 4 deliveries. This will accommodate approximately 52 families which heretofore did not have this service.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CLARENCE KOSER
Neenah—The funeral of Clarence Koser, 28, who died Saturday night at Theda Clark hospital, will be held at 9.30 Wednesday morning at the Watertown Catholic church. The body was taken Sunday night to Watertown. Mr. Koser had spent the past year here with his brother. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Koser, Watertown; four brothers, Leo Koser, Watertown; Frank Koser, Port Atkinson; Arthur Koser in New Mexico, and A. F. Koser of Neenah and four sisters, Mrs. A. Brechtel, West Allis; Miss Florence Koser, Beaver Dam; Mrs. George Nymen, and Miss Frances Koser of Watertown.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF MENASHA JUNIOR BAND

Menasha—Organization of a junior band, for which pupils over third grade from any school will be eligible, will be undertaken by L. E. Kuntz, director of the Menasha high school band, this week. The first meeting of candidates will be held in the band room of the Menasha high school building Wednesday afternoon.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WAREHOUSE UNDER WAY

Menasha—Work on the new Menasha Products Co. warehouse on River-st. is progressing rapidly, and the building will be ready for use within 30 days, company officials expect. The warehouse will provide about 15,000 square feet of floor space, and will cost about \$10,000. Preparations for pouring concrete were under way Monday.

PLAN TO OPEN NEW SCIENCE LABORATORY

Rockefeller Sponsored Building from Which Anthropology Will be Studied

Santa Fe, N. M.—(AP)—A quest for understanding of man's origin and development in the Americas henceforth will be centered in a new scientific workshop to open formally in Santa Fe tonight.

It is the laboratory of anthropology, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller Jr., from which expeditions in North, South and Central America will be directed and where men may delve deeper into the mysteries of vanished races or still existing peoples of ancient origin.

The laboratory is the only institution of its kind in the United States where scientists, regardless of their organization affiliation, may work individually or in collaboration with each other in anthropological research.

The first unit is a massive building of Pueblo architecture recently completed at a cost of \$200,000.

Dr. A. V. Kidder, chairman of the board of directors, believes that with the possible exception of Peru, the southwest is the only field in the world where man can study in detail that which is really fundamental in civilization.

This fundamental is portrayed by him as the handing of a people into communal existence through domestication and use of cereal as a human product.

One of the most important new theories to occupy the attention of the laboratory is that advanced by Dr. Kidder, holding that the south-western civilization either antedated or was co-existent with that of Mexico, instead of being descendant from Mexico.

SEE ATTENDANCE RECORD FALLING

State Fair Expected to Attract Biggest Crowd Since Its Advent

Milwaukee—(P)—The prediction that attendance figures for this year's fair might break all records was made by officials of the state exposition today on the basis of a new three day record of 142,477 admissions.

Yesterday's attendance of 38,661, including 20,434 children admitted free, broke a record for the first three days' attendance that had stood for 10 years. Fair managers pointed out that governor's day and Milwaukee day are still ahead and both are usually the biggest attractions.

With fair weather prevailing, the children took full advantage of special events arranged for their entertainment. They watched the horse show tournament and kitchenball games and later saw the horse races and the "shows" from the grandstand.

Charles Jones, Waukesha, won the boys' horseshoe pitching championship by defeating his fellow townsman, John Lyons.

The Rock-co Kittenball team and Mygatt's Corners team from Racine won the girls' chess championship by defeating the Milwaukee team of Lake team, 7 to 1, and the Waukesha Scupper team, 3 to 0, respectively. The final game will be played today, weather permitting. It rained here this morning.

Judging of swine, sheep, cattle and draft horses continued. Tonight the horse show, featuring saddle jumping and army horses valued at \$200,000, will get under way in the coliseum.

CHURCH HITS WEALTH DISTRIBUTION IN U. S.

New York—(AP)—The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, in a call to prayer next Sunday for the jobless, published today, criticizes the distribution of wealth.

It urged that there be grave imperfections in an economic order which makes possible the stark contrast of vast fortunes and breadlines is obvious," says the call. "Society must turn its attention increasingly to the unsoundness of the present distribution of the national income and to the control of the money making spirit which lies behind it."

The call is issued under the signature of Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Bread lines it describes as "a serious indictment of our economic organization, both as to its efficiency and its moral character."

WOMEN BOWLERS TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Menasha—A meeting of Menasha women bowlers for the organization of the Bi-city Recreation Ladies league will be held on Monday evening. Plans for the opening of league play will be made.

SIGN CONTRACT TODAY FOR OAK-ST SEWER

Menasha—Contract for construction of the new Oak-st sewer was to have been signed by city officials and John Schiels of Sturgeon Bay this morning, but the signing was postponed today. Every attempt will be made to begin work within a few days.

PLAN ANNUAL BALL

Menasha—Routine business was transacted at a meeting of Twin City Barbers' association, 924, in the Peter Rasnussen shop, Neenah, Monday evening. Preliminary plans for the annual barbers' ball late next month were made.

ROTARIANS TO MEET

Menasha—The Menasha Rotary club will meet in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Programs during September will be arranged under the direction of Harry DeWolf.

JOHNSON CRITICIZES U. S. RELIEF PROGRAM

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—Senator Frank Johnson criticized the national administration as "futile and inept" in its policy for unemployment relief in an address before the state American Legion convention here yesterday.

Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the Legion, said 15 per cent of the World War veterans are unemployed and that "thousands slept in the parks" last winter.

A candidate for national commander, John A. Elden, commander of the Ohio department, said the government was lending money to China at an interest rate less than that charged on veterans' loans.

Senator Johnson said: "I care not if Morgan chooses to send \$200,000,000 for relief of distress in other lands, but if you value our institutions as you did when you took up arms for them you will say to the people beyond the seas if you will, but under providence of God you shall feed America first."

CHICAGO PAGEANT REVEALS CENTURY OF FARM PROGRESS

Cornbelt Farmer in Charge of Preparing Exhibits at Huge Fair

Chicago—(P)—A corn belt farmer has the job of preparing a practical yet colorful picture of the evolution of agriculture during the last 100 years.

He has two years to finish the task, and his display will constitute the farm exhibit at Chicago's "Century of Progress" exposition in 1933.

The farmer is Harvey J. Sconce, and he is no stranger to in-and-out of modern farming and the development of the science of food production.

On his own 3,500 acre farm, near Danville, Ill., Sconce has experimented with plant breeding for 30 years. From experiments in hand pollination he has developed several new varieties of corn, and from one species a purple dye has been produced.

His pedigree of activities in the farm world would fill pages. He has been president of the Illinois Agricultural association, for instance, and one year represented the United States at the international institute of agriculture in Rome.

His new job involves preparation of exhibits covering 150 food products—tracing the processes of their production from the crude methods of a century ago to the latest contrivances of the machine age.

On an island just off Chicago's lakefront, the exhibits will be concentrated. Those illustrating scientific progress in production of foodstuffs will be housed in one building, and adjoining it will be several acres where the raw products themselves will be grown.

The story of breakfast fruit production, for example, will be told by a grove of citrus trees near an exhibit which will illustrate methods of washing, polishing, grading and packing. Nearby the manufacture of dozens of by-products will be demonstrated.

The meat production exhibit Sconce says, will include "every step from the time the animal is raised on the western ranges until he is ready for the silver platter and the curled hair becomes automobile upholstery or part of the toilet articles in milady's boudoir."

Groups of producers, manufacturers and distributors within each phase of the industry will cooperate in presenting exhibits.

AUDITOR TO APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY

Chicago—(P)—State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake County, announced tonight that he had summoned State Auditor Oscar Nelson to appear before the Lake co grand jury tomorrow to testify concerning the affairs of the Waukegan State bank which closed June 17 with deposit liabilities of \$1,224,000 and cash on hand of \$33,000.

"And before he enters the grand jury room," Smith said, "or is permitted to testify, the auditor will be required to sign an immunity waiver."

Nelson countered Smith's announcement by saying that he would be pleased to go before the grand jury, but not on Smith's terms.

Col. Smith said the investigation of the Waukegan bank revolved about the reorganization of the institution, effected last November.

The Lake-co prosecutor claimed if Auditor Nelson had ordered a stock assessment of the bank, the bank stockholders at the time of the organization last fall, the loss to depositors would have been materially reduced.

POLICEMAN SHOTS GIRL, KILLS SELF

Mobile—(P)—Edward Stafford, 38, Mobile policeman, shot and killed Miss Betty Owen, 21, daughter of "Tiny" Owens, pitcher for the Mobile Baseball club, and then committed suicide near here early today.

Stafford was married and was the father of one child.

Roy Jenkins, of Bonifay, Fla., told police he and Stafford went for an automobile ride with Miss Owens and her sister, Polly. All were drinking, he said.

At Gulf Breeze, Ala., 25 miles from Mobile, Jenkins said, the car was stopped and he and Polly Owens left it for a moment. They heard shots, and ran back to find Stafford and the girl dying.

Stafford and his wife were estranged. No theory has been advanced as to the motive for the shootings.

TO BEAT THE BOSS

Alliance, O.—Fifteen years ago Elsie Whittingham was secretary to Howard P. Bohecker, then cashier of a bank. Today the two meet again, but as opponents rather than employees, and in a political campaign for the political position of city auditor. Bohecker on the Republican ticket and Miss Whittingham on the Democratic.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—Pedestrians passing the Cafe Croissant in Paris used to see a shaggy card player occasionally.

off his left shoe and put it on the table. That was Aristide Briand, almost permanent French foreign minister, changing his luck.

Poker is M. Briand's favorite pastime. Today he sits in a game where the poker psychology probably will be useful. At Geneva, he faces the paunchy but shrewd Max Litvinoff of Russia in the preliminaries of the proposed economic non-aggression pact between France and Russia.

For instance, when he proposed the pact to his legislative assembly, Briand was attacked because of its vague terms.

The fact was that M. Briand knew that any pact scheme would have been a shilling target for his enemies. He drew their fire and then cautiously advanced a more definite formulation.

This massive old diplomat, with the portly midriff, the unkempt mane and the deep-set eyes, has been through every bug of his life, from the fight in France, including the Dreyfus case and the battle for the separation of church and state—always on the liberal side. He began his career as a revolutionary socialist on the staff of an inflammatory little paper, "La Lanterne."

From then on there was the usual gradual transition to safe and sound republicanism, which he achieved comparatively young, he achieved membership in the French cabinet and the premiership. With all his shifts and compromises, he keeps on dreaming.

"I am not what one might call an illusionary," he says, "and I am now peaceful enough. Those who are rather badly disposed to me say that I am a visionary. Despite all that, when, by chance, an idea comes to me I persevere. I don't let myself be perverted by illusions."

Having had many chances to become rich, M. Briand owns only a little farm in Normandy and an apartment in Paris.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK IN NEW LONDON

Few Parochial Schools Resume Session Next Monday Morning

New London—Scarcely a week of vacation remains for New London children. Monday, Sept. 7, will see the opening of the Most Precious Blood Catholic school with about 255 pupils enrolling.

Two changes have been made in the faculty. Sister Luella succeeding Sister Thomas in the sixth grade and Sister Agatha replacing Sister Annabel. First and second grades will be in charge of Sister Sophia, kindergarten will be taught by Sister Verona, with third and fourth grades in charge of Sister Augusta.

The teacher of the new high school, Sister Zanolini, will be in charge of the new high school. Sister Zanolini will be in charge of the new high school. Sister Zanolini will be in charge of the new high school.

The Emanuel Lutheran school, opening with New London high school and the new high school, will have one new faculty member in the person of Milton Thiemer. Mr. Thiemer comes to replace Traugott Zuberli, an upper grade teacher, Bernard Boese, Mrs. Melvin, who is leaving for Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mary Lind, who is leaving for Milwaukee.

Approximately 400 students will be enrolled in the local high school, 104 of these as freshmen. Registration conducted last week showed an increase in the classes as follows: seven sophomores, six juniors, and two additions to the senior class. These are students from other cities and towns who have moved recently to New London.

Many of the New London high school faculty have returned or will arrive this week. A. H. Koten, who returned after completing a university course, will act as athletic director in conjunction with Mr. Koten, is back. Two new faculty members will this year be included, one being Miss Edith Yelland, replacing Miss Marian Driesen in high school, and Miss Agnes Dennin replacing the late Miss Marie Scanlon in McKinley school.

A faculty meeting of teachers of Emanuel Lutheran school was held at the school Monday evening. Teachers of the public grades and high school will meet Monday morning, Sept. 7.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams have as their guests Mrs. Carl Gifford, Miss Dorothy Herrmann, Paul Herrmann, Roy Gaynor of Minneapolis and Earl Holt of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. M. C. Boland of Waupun visited in New London on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fiedler of Kaukauna spent Sunday here.

Harry Wright of Wisconsin Rapids spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wright.

Misses Helen and Cecil Knapstein visited in Oshkosh Sunday and saw Marshall, who have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, have returned to their home in Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Alice Kersten, Miss Ruth Plumb and Miss Anita Peca left Monday for Oshkosh to begin their nursing training at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Margaret Fitzgerald is spending a few days of this week in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reuter and children of this city, Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Oshkosh, Mrs. Anna Stanley, and the Misses Jean and Kathleen Stanley of Clintonville spent Sunday at the Shawano reservation.

ACCIDENT VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—Through the condition of Albert Rousseau, Shiocton, who was injured in an automobile collision Sunday evening, remains serious, his physician pronounced him out of danger Monday night.

Mr. Rousseau suffered a concussion of the skull and severe bruises on his chest and one driven by Orville Zerrner collided at the intersection of St. John's and Waupaca Sunday evening. Mr. Rousseau still is unconscious. His daughter, Miss Evelyn also is in the hospital with severe bruises Zerrner and his companion were only slightly injured.

GET BIDS THIS WEEK FOR TERRAZZO WORK

New London—Bids are being received this week on the terrazzo work for Memorial hospital under construction at St. Pearl-st and Beacave. About 15 bids have been received. They will be opened Saturday.

The Otis Elevator Company of Chicago is in charge of installation of an automobile elevator. This will be completed by Sept. 10.

FACTORY EMPLOYEE DIES WHILE ON JOB

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—Henry Kluchesk, 70, E. Hancock-st., an employee of the Edison Wood Products Co., died at 3:30 Monday afternoon while working at the factory. A physician said death was caused by heart disease.

ENROLL NEXT FRIDAY AT KIMBERLY SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly—Enrollment for Kimberly daytime vocational classes will take place from 2:30 to 3:30 Friday afternoon, Sept. 4, in the home economics room of Kimberly public school. Classes will begin next Monday.

FROG LEGS TONITE AT STARK'S HOTEL

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NEW LONDON FIRM TO CONSTRUCT NEW SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—Contract for construction of the new Zion Lutheran church at Oconto has been awarded to the Frank Schoenrock Construction Co. of this city. The contract and plans were presented to the state industrial commission at Madison for approval Friday, and excavation already has been completed. The foundation is being laid this week. The local company has employed a crew of New London workmen.

MASON DESCRIBES SOUTHERN JOURNEY

Arkansas People Primitive, Yet Industrious, He Tells Club

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London—Carl W. Mason, New London, who recently returned from a southern tour, addressed the club at the luncheon Monday. He dwelt for a time upon the resources of Arkansas and described the people as most primitive, yet among the most progressive and industrious.

His description of the mountain folk was to the effect that among them have an entire erroneous idea of civilization. He said that the mountaineers one may find splendid farmers whose children attend colleges which are among the finest in the land.

Mr. Mason mentioned the resources of the 30 national parks and commended the spirit and progress shown in establishing Wisconsin's state park in the region of the manitoulin which he derives the greatest delight in travel. Mr. Mason said that he pines for the future enjoyment by storing up knowledge by reading of places which he intends visiting. He asserted that to him travel is most pleasant without a detailed schedule.

Emil Hamilton, recently returned from a trip to Alaska, talked briefly about his journey.

PLAY OPEN AIR BAND CONCERT AT RIVERVIEW

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly—An open air concert will be played Friday evening, starting at 8:30, by the Kimberly Community band at the Riverview sanatorium, Little Chute.

The concert will be given under the direction of Professor M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, is sponsored by the county, and the public is invited to attend. Two popular numbers will be played by the band and sung by John Maas, "The Little Old Church in the Valley" and "The Walts You Saved for Me." "Vienna Echoes," overture by Laurendeau, will be the feature number on this program, which follows:

March—De Molay Commandery..... Laurendeau
Overture—Sincerity..... Barnard
March—Albanian..... Hall
Waltz—Queen of the Flower..... Holmes
Popular—The Walts You Saved for Me..... Kahn
March—Colonel Bates..... Amaden
Overture—Gypsy Queen..... King
Popular—The Little Old Church in the Valley..... Kahn
March—The Conqueror..... Laurendeau
Overture—Vienna Echoes..... Laurendeau
Star Spangled Banner.

POTTER WOMAN DIES AT SHEBOYAN HOSPITAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Potter—Mrs. Albert Schwalenberg died Monday morning at 4:15 at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan. Mrs. Schwalenberg has been very ill for the past six weeks. Elle Kasper was born Nov. 29, 1885 in the town of Rantoul, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kasper. She was married 25 years ago to Albert Schwalenberg. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church. Survivors are her husband, three sons, Armond, Gerald and Vernon; her mother, Mrs. Mary Kasper of Kiel; four sisters, Mrs. Frieda Elckert, Kiel; Miss Neta Kasper of Milwaukee, Miss Gretchen Kasper of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Alvin Timm of Kiel; two brothers, Oscar of Potter and George of Elbert.

The Ladies Aid society of the Peace Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bruening on Thursday afternoon.

Mission Festival services were held at Reformed church Sunday. Speakers for the day were Dr. L. C. Hesser of the Mission House, the Rev. Paul Kasper of Brillion, and the Rev. Michael of Seward.

Potter baseball team defeated Menasha Sunday, 8 to 2.

The Potter school and Trinity Lutheran school will open Tuesday morning.

BLACK CREEK SUNDAY SCHOOL STARTS AGAIN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek—Sunday school classes will be held again at 10:30 a.m. beginning next Sunday at the Methodist church. When Rally day will be observed. There was no Sunday school during the months of July and August.

Misses Mildred Blake and Viola Dupehal have gone to Kaukauna where they have enrolled at the Outagamie-co Rural Normal school. Kenneth Zerrner is returning from Community hospital, New London, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minschmidt and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. August Bergemann and daughter, Mrs. Albert Wolff and daughters, attended the Fox River Valley Royal Neighbor picnic at Neenah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sessman and children returned Tuesday from a visit at Milwaukee and West Bend.

MISS JOAN DEMRATH MARRIED AT FREEDOM

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom—Miss Joan Demrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demrath of Freedom, and Elmer Bowers, son of Mrs. Bernard Bowers, were married at Freedom, Wis., Saturday.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Joseph Demrath. The groom was given away by his father, Mr. Elmer Bowers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. McKinley.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demrath of Freedom. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowers of Freedom.

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TIGERTON NINE TRIMMED 6 TO 4 BY ATHLETICS

Probst, Clintonville Hurler Strikes Out Nine Men, Allows 8 Hits

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville—The Athletics of this city defeated Tigerton 6 to 4 on the local diamond Sunday. Joseph Probst was on the mound for the home team and struck out nine men, allowing the visitors eight hits. John pitching for Tigerton struck out six men and allowed 10 hits. The local nine scored four runs in the third inning and two in the eighth; while Tigerton scored once in the first inning, and three in the fifth.

Next Sunday the Athletics will play their last league game for this season at Marion. Other Wolf River Valley league games played Sunday resulted with Marion defeating Witcomb by a score of 11 to 2, and Waupaca defeating the Neopit Indians, 5 to 2.

Clintonville Boosters met a 13 to 10 defeat at Bear Creek Sunday, but protested the game because Bear Creek had one player that was not listed.

Wins Golf Tournament

Dr. R. E. Knopf won the handicapped golf tournament which is a regular feature at Riverside Golf course every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He shot a 50 and with a 16 handicap, had a net score of 34. His prize was a five pound American cheese donated by P. H. Kasper of Nicholson. Twenty-five players competed in the tournament.

The second annual reunion of the Geiger family was held Sunday in Menominee park at Oshkosh. About 40 relatives were present including some from Calamus, Iowa, Chicago, Oshkosh, Van Dyne and Clintonville. Dinner and supper were served and the time was spent socially. Those who attended from this city were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rohrer and sons. It was decided to hold the third annual reunion in Clintonville next August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang of this city, their guests Miss Grace Alcorn of Oshkosh and Charles Darling of Minneapolis spent Sunday at Wild Rose and at the Weyauwega resort.

A number of relatives were entertained at supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Froelich. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp and sons of Maple Creek, Mrs. William Hanke and Mrs. Lizzie Rohloff of New London, Mildred Klomp, Mr. and Mrs. William Klomp and son, Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Topp and daughter Delores of Clintonville.

An all day picnic at Keshena Falls and other places on the Menominee Indian Reservation was enjoyed Sunday by Mrs. C. B. Stanley, daughter Kathleen and Jean, and Roy Barker of this city in company with the Milton Stanley family of Shawano, the Carlisle family of New London and the Dr. J. Rogers family of Oshkosh.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Topp and daughter Mary Jean spent Sunday and Monday at Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knoke and daughters Ruth, Jane and Grace of Racine are spending this week with the old relatives in this city and vicinity.

A new home is being erected on E. Fourteenth-st for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrow of this city.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR WEYAUWEGA WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega—Funeral services for Mrs. Ed. Radtke 37 who died in a hospital in Oshkosh following an operation were held in St. Peter Lutheran church in Weyauwega Sunday. The Rev. Max Hensel officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Helen Mittelsteadt, town of Weyauwega, was born Sept. 7, 1893. She was married to Ed. Radtke, March 30, 1916, in Weyauwega.

Survivors are her widower one daughter Beatrice, three sons, Earl Howard and Edward, Jr., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mittelsteadt, town of Weyauwega, three sisters, Mrs. William Radtke, Mr. Robert Steinke and Ruth, all of Weyauwega; six brothers, Edward, Richard, Fred Jr., Albert, Otto and Louis, all of Weyauwega, who acted as pall bearers.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Augusta Singbusch, Mr. and Mrs. William Singbusch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singbusch and children all of Milwaukee, Mrs. Emil Hencke Mrs. John Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. George Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byersdorf and son, Mrs. Lester Buchsensch and son of Waukegan, Ill.; Louise Singbusch of Park Ridge, Ill.

o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church by the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke. Miss Marie Demrath, sister of the bride, and Alvin Bowers, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will live in S. Kaukauna, where the groom is employed.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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MANY NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT FREMONT

Graded and Junior High School Begin Regular Sessions Tuesday

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont—Fremont graded and junior high schools and the Beaver Dam graded schools opened Monday, when newcomers were enrolled and assignments were given out. A number of tuition students in the high school, all of whom have not enrolled, will make the total number of students large this year. Tuesday morning regular classes commenced.

The staff of the Fremont village school includes Frank F. Jilison, principal of the high school and superintendent of the grades. Miss Gertrude Beck, Fond du Lac, teacher of grammar grades, Miss Edith Killings, Oshkosh, intermediate teacher, and Miss Veronica Behnke, Stevens Point, primary department.

Mrs. Arthur Seefeldt, New London, is the teacher at the Beaver Dam rural school. The cabin rural school will open Sept. 7 with Miss Ruby Lemke, Kaukauna, as teacher.

Local talent coached by Miss Virginia Schille participated in an entertainment program at the school to be held Tuesday, inaugurating a new feature at the annual county event.

Five special numbers of choral singing, interpretive dancing and pantomime presentations, accompanied with music were given Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and evening. Fremont people took part in Indian songs given Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. George Clason of Weyauwega.

A number of farmers plowed a strip of land around a 200 acre area on the Delton grass matting marsh four miles southeast of Fremont to prevent destruction of scores of stacks of hay threatened by fire which swept the marsh Sunday afternoon. Origin of the fire is unknown.

The Weyauwega baseball team defeated Austin 3 to 1 in a Central Varsity league game, at the fall grounds at the fifty-eighth annual Weyauwega fair at Weyauwega, Sunday afternoon. This put Weyauwega in undisputed second place in the league this season. New London is first and Tustin third.

Confirmation ceremonies were conducted for 15 children at the Lutheran church at Redfield Sunday by the Rev. Fred Sasse, Emil Ristau, and E. J. Sailer are the hostesses at the September meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran ladies aid society to be held at the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Lind will entertain the members of the Union ladies aid society, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Westphal entertained the relatives and friends on the occasion of the confirmation of their daughter Wilma, at the Roadfield Lutheran church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein and family, Winches, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaufman and daughter Eunice, Dale, Mrs. Christine Dahl, Oshkosh, Herman Porat and children and Mrs. Julian Zehelert and William Zehelert, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. and children, William P. and Mrs. Paul Zuchelt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiel and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. S.

OPEN INDUSTRY SCHOOL SEPT. 8 FOR NEW TERM

Cosmetic Art is New Course to be Offered Girls This Year

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's Vocational school will open Tuesday, Sept. 8, according to William T. Sullivan, director. Enrollment of pupils will be held in the morning and afternoon on Tuesday and Wednesday, while actual class work will begin Thursday morning. Pupils are advised to enroll as early as possible in order to arrange a satisfactory class schedule. All children under the age of 18 must attend a school, if they have not graduated from high school.

The regular courses for boys again will be machine shop, pattern making, moulding and foundry, carpentry, cabinet making, and upholstery. The boys gain experience in these vocations each year, as they are required to make several projects before receiving credit. The shops are equipped with the necessary machinery and tools.

Girls will have an opportunity to study cosmetic art for the first time. It will be offered to pupils attending half and part time. Equipment will be made by the boys in the shops. The course will be given from a standpoint of personal hygiene, cleanliness, and appearance, and is expected to prove popular. In addition courses in homemaking again will be offered.

Following are the teachers who have been reengaged for the coming year: George E. Haack, machine shop, moulding, foundry, and pattern making; Bernard D. Rice, upholstery and athletics; Miss Marguerite Brong, home making and cosmetic art; Miss Elizabeth Patterson, related academic subjects; H. G. Noyes, coordinator of trade and industry; and William T. Sullivan, director and principal.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR THEODORE PAQUIN

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Theodore Paquin, 69, who died suddenly at his home at 413 W. Dixon-st. Friday noon, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. J. Schaefer was in charge of the funeral services. Interment was in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery. Mr. Paquin had been ailing since his retirement from operation of a taxi line in Kaukauna about a year ago. Survivors were his widow; one daughter, Mrs. P. J. Federspiel of Racine; one son, Louis Paquin of Milwaukee; one sister, Miss Linda Paquin of Neenah; and three brothers, Louis of Des Moines Ia., Fred of Neenah; and Saul of South Bend, Ind.

Pall bearers were A. E. Mayer, M. Sadler, Henry Esler, W. O. Kittel, W. F. Holman, and John Mulholland.

KAUKAUNA NINE FACES TWO WEEK-END BATTLES

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's championship Fox river valley league baseball team will face a busy week-end, as they meet Green Bay Sunday at Kimberly and Kimberly at the following day. Michaelson will start against Green Bay on Sunday, and a pitcher from Neenah will probably be secured for Monday's game at Kimberly. The game with the Rays is the result of a challenge issued by the Rays to decide the series with the Kays. Each of the teams has two victories over the other.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF SPILLWAY THIS WEEK

Kaukauna — According to Carl Hilleberg, foreman and consulting engineer in construction of the dam across the Fox river here, the south spillway will be completed this week. Over half of the concrete for the spillway has been poured. The concrete is poured into forms a section at a time, and finishing of the surface is done as the forms are removed. Work on the north spillway will begin immediately. Cofferdams will be removed to the north end.

KAUKAUNA BALL TEAM DEFEATS PRISON NINE

Kaukauna — Gantter's specials, a team of little Fox league players, defeated the Vauqua prison baseball nine at the prison Saturday afternoon, 12 to 5. Fahrrenkrug, Francois Van Drasek, Brown, Kavanaugh, and Powell, for the prisoners, Moon, Kasun, Marks, Vicher, Lambert, Zimich, Westmerville, Carey, and Hanson played. Powell and Fahrrenkrug hit home runs.

ROUNDUP THURSDAY FOR 4-H CALF CLUB

Kaukauna — The annual fall calf roundup of the 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna will be held Thursday at the home of William Krueger, route 1, according to Charles D. Towles, club president. The club will enter exhibits in the 22nd annual Outagamie fair at Hor-tonville Saturday and Sunday. A successful exhibit is looked for as the club won first in club exhibits in the Seymour fair this year. The club also took second honors in the 1930 fair.

ROTARIANS TO MEET

Kaukauna — The Rotary club will meet Wednesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna. The committee in charge of the program is E. A. Kalupa, G. Van Lushout, and J. F. Cavanaugh.

Fish Fry Wed. Night at Stark's, Leppla's, Cora.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG DISCOVERS WHY HE HAD TO GO TO THE CORNER TO GET SUGAR FOR THE EVENING MEAL.



(©Fountain Fox, 1931)

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Trinity Dramatic club of Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the Lutheran school house Tuesday evening. Newly elected officers will preside.

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet Thursday evening in the club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florende Banning, Mrs. Mary Bayorgen, Mrs. Margaret Berens, Mrs. Marshall Bayorgen, Mrs. Edward Bay, and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter.

The Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at Epworth Home. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Mrs. C. Weinfurter, state president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, organized a branch of the association in Kaukauna Monday. A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Schubring and of floors were elected. The auxiliary will meet once a month at the homes of the members, and wives, sisters, and mothers of letter carriers are eligible for membership. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. A. Schubring, president; Mrs. M. Berens, vice president; Mrs. C. Swedberg, secretary; Mrs. H. Trep-tow, treasurer.

DISTRIBUTE FOOTBALL SUITS TO LETTERMEN

Kaukauna — Football equipment was issued to lettermen at the high school Monday afternoon by Paul E. Little, coach of athletics. Mr. Little arrived in Kaukauna Monday morning from his home at Ripon, where he spent the summer. The remainder of the high school squad will be equipped with uniforms Tuesday afternoon. Regular practices will start soon.

RAIN HALTS WORK ON BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Kaukauna — Monday afternoon's rain halted work on the new Law-st bridge over the Fox river here. Workmen were sent home when it became apparent that the rain would continue. The rain also stopped work on the two storm sewers being constructed by the city of Kaukauna road districts. Work on both of the projects was resumed Tuesday morning.

NORMAL SCHOOL GETS LARGER ENROLLMENT

Kaukauna — An increase of 17 students was noted in the enrollment at the Outagamie Rural Normal school Monday morning, according to W. P. Hagman, principal. A total of 80 students was enrolled and several more were expected to enroll Tuesday morning. In 1930 there were 63 pupils. The graded department will start activities Tuesday morning, Sept. 8.

MOTORIST FINED FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL

Kaukauna — George G. Bauer, Grand Rapids, Mich., was fined \$5 and costs for failure to observe the arterial at the corner of Lave and Taylor-sts. He paid his fine to Justice of the Peace N. Schwin Monday morning. The arrest also was made Monday morning by H. Alger, motorcycle officer.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Miss Lucille Courtney of Kaukauna, and Miss Helen Goss of Sherwood left Sunday for Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where they will take a three-year course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkobidge were visitors at the Shawano-Kaukauna baseball game at Shawano Sunday afternoon.

O. E. Roberts, R. Roberts, and L. Helf spent Monday fishing at Armstrong Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehne and children of Seymour spent Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Kuehne.

Dudley Dalton of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. Goese, Sr.

Albert Goese of Milwaukee spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. W. Goese, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engertson and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrow motored to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the state fair.

CALL FOR FIRST GAME OF SOFTBALL SERIES

Kaukauna — Wet grounds Monday afternoon caused postponement of the first game of the city softball championship series at Park school between Menasha Transfers and the North Side Merchants. The game will be played Tuesday evening at Park school diamond, if weather permits. The second game of the series will be played at St. Mary's school diamond Wednesday evening. The final game will be played Friday at the diamond of the team scoring the most runs in the first two games.

2 PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPEN FOR NEW TERM

Kaukauna — Two of Kaukauna's parochial schools started the school term for 1931 and 1932 Monday morning, assigning pupils to their regular grades and classes. The two schools are St. Mary's Catholic school and the Holy Cross Catholic school. Actual class work began Tuesday morning.

FROG LEGS TONITE AT STARK'S HOTEL

DUMP GROUND INTO SMALL TAILRACE

Kaukauna — Some of the ground being taken from the south end of the Law-st bridge was being dumped near the small tailrace at the intersection of Oak and Main-ave in preparation for the widening of the corner. The corner will be straightened out if the plans for the widening are completed.

WORK IS DELAYED ON NEW STATE BUILDING

Madison — (AP) — The slow process of finishing granite at the Green Bay reformatory has delayed construction of the state office building here. C. A. Halbert, state chief engineer, told the legislative committee on unemployment here yesterday. "This is the first large building to be constructed in Wisconsin of Wisconsin granite," he said in answer to questions by Sen. P. J. Smith, Eau Claire. "When the quarrying was started at Aunberg there was only a little monument works there. Practically a new industry had to be built up. The quarrying of the stone does not take long, but the finishing of the blocks afterward requires much time."

ADDITIONAL PENS ERECTED TO HOUSE ANIMALS AT FAIR

Hundreds of Swine and Sheep on Display at De-Pere Exhibition

De Pere — So great was the demand for space in the swine and sheep exhibition building of the Northeastern Wisconsin fair by breeders of pure bred animals that Frank Quatsoe, fair superintendent, was compelled to erect temporary pens on each side of the building to house the overflow accepted for entry. It also was necessary to close the entry list earlier than scheduled.

Swine space in the building and the outside pens are filled to capacity with approximately 400 animals of all leading breeds, white, black, red, spotted and striped, large and small and every size between the two extremes. Some of the hogs are so tall their backs show above the walls of the pens, and the smallest are about the size of chipmunks. The animals represent some of the best herds in northeastern Wisconsin.

Among the breeders showing hogs are: William Joyce, De Pere, with 36 animals, Chester Whites, Poland Chinas and Tamworths; August H. Spenheider, New Franken, with 40 Chester Whites; William Junio, Algoma, with 14 Berkshires, Yorkshires, and Spotted Polands; Arno F. Schorwe, Chilton, eight Poland Chinas; Solon Anderson, MBI Center, four Poland Chinas; John Graff, Chilton, eight Poland Chinas; F. J. and L. L. Schmidt, Greenleaf, 33 Durocks, Jerseys, Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Yorkshires and Berkshires; J. C. Hallet, Sherwood; Herbert Harder, Hilbert and E. C. Schultz, Hilbert, with 20 head.

In breeding and finish the present exhibit of hogs is the best, and in number the largest ever assembled on local fair grounds. The exhibit drew large crowds Sunday.

The sheep breeder of Northeastern Wisconsin, at the suggestion of Superintendent Quatsoe, made a special effort this year to fill their section of the Sheep and swine building with their choice show animals. These breeders are exhibiting approximately 400 sheep of the leading breeds.

Among the large exhibitors are Lorenz Metzler, New Franken, showing 106 of the leading breeds; William Prellipp and Son, Seymour, large flock of various breed; and H. Sommerhaider, Menasha, showing a flock of 104 animals.

The hogs and sheep were judged Monday by Mr. Weber, Amasa, Wis.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Night, Stark's Hotel.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

OPEN NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING THIS FALL

Madison — (AP) — The new mechanical engineering building at the University of Wisconsin, erected at a cost of more than \$275,000, will be thrown open for students this fall. Under the direction of Prof. J. M. Dorrans, professor of mechanical practice and superintendent of machine shops, workmen have moved several hundred tons of steam and gas engine machinery into the building.

BADGER MAN SAILS FOR SERVICE IN SYRIA

Madison — (AP) — J. Forrest Crawford, graduate of the Beloit high school and a former student at the University of Wisconsin, has sailed from New York for rural service with the Near East Foundation in Syria.

Mr. Crawford studied for a B. S. degree in agriculture at the university in 1923. He was born in Nebk, Syria, and is a nephew of Prof. J. Forsyth Crawford of Beloit college. He received a Ph. B. degree in social sciences at the University of Chicago in 1922, and a Ph. D. at the University of California this year.

The object of the rural service is to raise the level of living of the rural peoples of Syria and is part of a rural extension program of the Near East Foundation.

CATTLE ON MACK FARM ARE HEALTHY, RE-TEST REVEALS

130 Purebred Animals are Examined by Department Veterinarian

BY W. F. WINSEY
Shiocton — The Outagamie-co demonstration herd of 130 purebred and high grade animals owned by Mike Mack was retested for contagious abortion and garget by Dr. V. C. Larson, veterinarian specialist of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. He was assisted by County Agent G. A. Sell, Dr. T. S. Knapstein, Greenville veterinarian, and W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor of the Shiocton high school.

After the original test is applied for these diseases, the five county demonstration herds and other herds tested are retested each six weeks for a time to get evidence that no reactors are developing.

Mr. Mack's Holstein herd is perhaps the largest herd in Outagamie-co and it compares very favorably with the best of them. Most of his animals are fit for show ring competition. They show care in selection and the effect of experience in feeding.

His stables are large and are well equipped with the modern conveniences.

Living where alfalfa and soybeans small grain, and corn grow

rahk Mr. Mack will have an abun-

SELECT SITE FOR WAUPACA POSTOFFICE

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington — The Treasury Department has selected the site for the new Wausau post office and has asked the Department of Justice to begin condemnation proceedings to obtain the property, which comprises 243 feet fronting on First-st, and extends 150 feet on Washington St. and on Jefferson St. The site chosen by the government for the \$230,000 Wausau post office project is made up a number of parcels of land and the condemnation proceedings will be undertaken owing to the fact that excessive prices are asked for the majority of the parcels, according to the Treasury Department.

dance of feed for his animals this year.

Free from contagious abortion, garget and tuberculosis his cattle are very popular among buyers as are his dairy products among dealers and consumers.

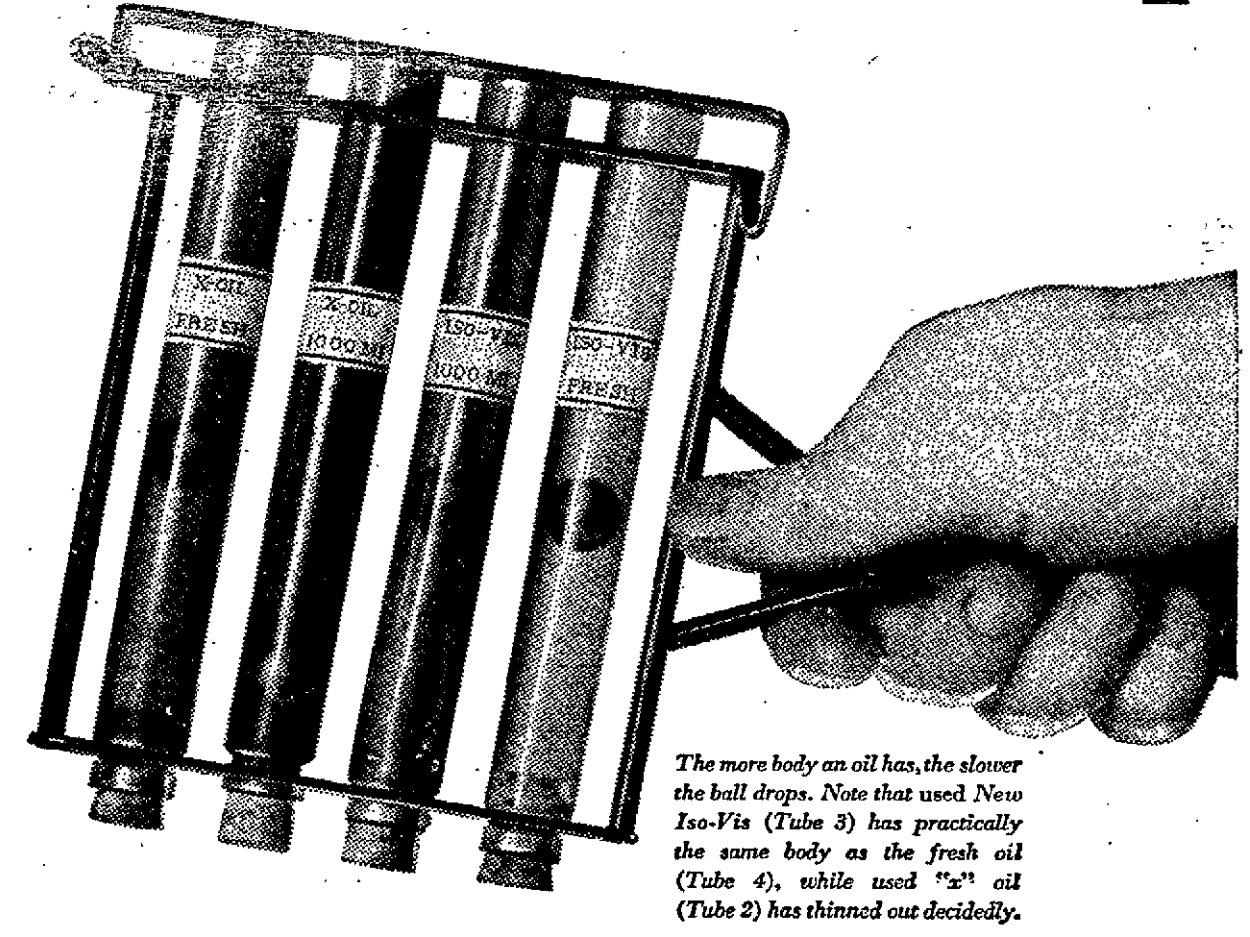
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

with New Improvements
Best expert fitting service
Elastic Stockings
Abdominal Belts
Supporter Trusses
Braces Wheel Chairs
Why not call for a consultation, or write?
There is no obligation

DOERFLINGER'S

770 N. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Between Mason and E. Wells Sts.

This test lets you SEE that this motor oil stands up



The more body an oil has, the slower the ball drops. Note that used New Iso-Vis (Tube 3) has practically the same body as the fresh oil (Tube 4), while used "X" oil (Tube 2) has thinned out decidedly.

Prove for yourself in 3 seconds that New Iso-Vis will not thin out from dilution

HOW DO you know that your motor oil stands up? Just looking at it or feeling it isn't enough. You can't trust such rule-of-thumb methods. However, here is a simple, easy test on which you can rely.

Fill up with New Iso-Vis today. Then when you are ready to drain, drive into any Standard Oil Service Station or dealer. The attendant will gladly show you the Ball and Bottle Test with oil from your own car.

In 3 seconds you have your answer. It lets you see that New Iso-Vis, after being used hundreds and hundreds of miles, is as heavy as the fresh oil.

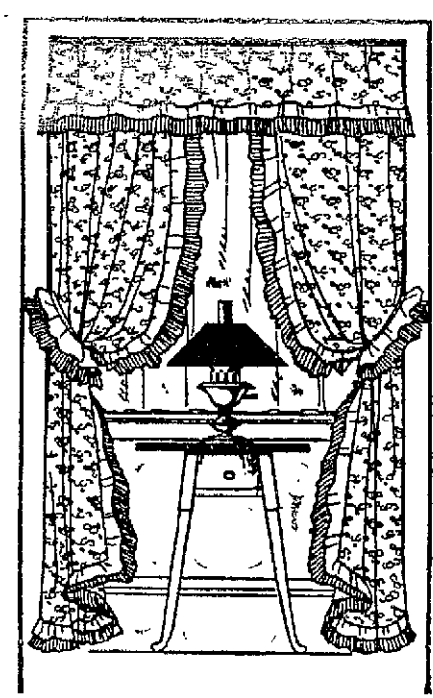


WATCH FOR THE ISO-VIS TEST CARS
15 Iso-Vis test cars used at Indianapolis Speedway in intensive lubrication study conducted by A. A. A. are now on individual tours to auto dealers from Michigan to Montana. Watch for them.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

New Polaris also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

For complete greasing service drive to Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. & Durkee St.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)



Correctly Styled DRAPERIES

give to any room that added charm and coziness . . .

Let our interior decorator show you how your room may acquire this atmosphere.

Glazed Chintz
Pleated Ruffles

BEDROOM ENSEMBLES

Drapes, Bedspread and Dressing Table may be treated with the same patterned material or may be made up in a two color combination in a harmonious effect.



Visit Our Department on 2nd Floor We Hope You'll Find it Interesting!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Tuesday Evening, September 1, 1931

Pairings In Flights Of City Open Golf Tournament Announced

LYLE SPENCER WINS MEDALIST HONOR WITH 77

First Matches Must Be Completed by Thursday; Title Round Monday

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Rudy Vogt vs. Frank Murphy
R. Wallace vs. Dan Steinberg, Jr.
James McKenny vs. J. Verbrick
B. Bernhardt vs. Joe Brautigan
Gordon Derfel vs. Dan Courtney
"Doc" Pfefferle vs. Ted Heinritz
Art Lemke vs. Tom McKenny
Ed Diener vs. Lyle Spencer
Bob Stark, bye

B FLIGHT
Gordon R. McIntyre vs. E. A. White.
O. Hurley vs. Joe Hantschel
R. Loselyoung vs. Ed Faidahn.
Joe Shields vs. E. Friedman.

C FLIGHT
H. Haberman vs. H. Schroeder.
G. Verbrick vs. L. Booth.
George Beckard vs. Orville Strutz
Elmer Grenz vs. Bud Plank.

D FLIGHT
Chit Huhn vs. E. G. Walker
R. Wassenberg vs. M. Strutz
B. Blakowski vs. E. Grishaber
Art Grishaber vs. Cy Lippert

E FLIGHT
C. Stark vs. James Laux
Joe Quiggly vs. Chit Bauer
Jack Fumal vs. W. Walker
E. Jansen vs. Frank Fries

F FLIGHT
Earl Weber vs. Ed Laird
Phil Rundquist vs. W. Nehls
Harold Finger vs. Homer Malmquist.

Fifty-five Appleton golfers started play Tuesday in the second annual city wide open tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce seeking the various medals and merchandise awards offered for the leaders in six flights. Fifty-four men qualified Saturday and Sunday with Lyle Spencer, champion of Riverview Country club, as medalist for the 18-hole opening round with a 77, three strokes below the 1930 medal score turned in by Joe Brautigan and Tom McKenny. Rudy Vogt, first city-wide champion, entered the title flight this year by virtue of being defending champion.

17 In Title Flight
Seventeen players were qualified in the title flight, with six of them, Brautigan, Spencer, Tom McKenny, Vogt, Ted Heinritz, and Art Lemke being members of the 1930 championship flight. Eight men qualified for flights B, C, D, and E and six for flight F. In all flights the winner of match No. 1 will meet the winner of match two in the second round and the winner of match three will meet the winner of match four and so on down the line, with the triumphant golfer in each bracket battling the conqueror in the bracket immediately below him in his next round match.

In the championship flight, Bob Stark, the seventeenth entry, will draw a bye to start with, but will meet the winner of the Diener-Spencer match in the second round. The winner of this battle will meet the conqueror in the Lenke-Tom McKenny game, thus eliminating all byes after the first round of play. In flight F the winner of the Finger-Malmstrom match will draw a bye in his second round, going right to the finals to battle the winner in the upper bracket.

Following Spencer's 77 in the championship flight came a Brautigan with an 80, his medal score last year, Dan Steinberg and Art Lemke with 81's and Jim McKenny and Ted Heinritz with 82's.

15 From Butte des Morts
Features of the qualifying play were the second entry of Butte des Morts club with 15 linkmen and the qualification of Alderman George Packard, the oldest entry in the meet, in flight C. Alderman Packard represents the city fathers and claims he entered the meet to see that city officials showed more than a passive interest in a city-wide project. "This is the first time," he said, "that when he is in his opening match, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and many of the city hall 'gang' will be in the gallery to silently cheer their representative to victory."

An important change in schedule has been announced by the play committee due to the weather and the fact that Sunday is not a working day. Instead of first-round scores being in by Wednesday night, second by Friday and third by Sunday night, first round scores must be in by Thursday night, second by Saturday night and third by Sunday night, only one day, but a holiday, for semi-finals matches. The golfers welcomed the rain after the "fast" greens of the qualifying round as a relief that will make the ball stick.

Prizes for the tourney include the large silver travelling trophy for the city champion, gold medals for the runner-up and runner-up in each flight, and bronze medals for all flight champions, merchandise prizes for the winner and runner-up in each flight, and blind bogey merchandise awards.

YANKS LOSE DESPITE GEHRIG'S 38TH HOMER

New York (AP)—Hitting home runs with the bases loaded is getting to be a habit with Lou Gehrig but somehow they don't win ball games for the Yankees. He turned the trick against the Athletics last Saturday but the world champions won 7 to 4. Again yesterday in the game with Washington, he pounded out his thirty-third homer of the season with all the sacks occupied but again the Yanks were on the short end of the final score, the Senators winning 6 to 5.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
TEACHING Lefty Grove control was a problem that defied some of the best minds of the game for a long while after Mous came to the majors. . . . It was Cy Perkins' idea that Lefty should work more slowly. . . . The impatient Lefty was all for walking to the rubber, 'faria' back and pitching that old fast one. . . . Perkins advised him to count to a certain number before he pitched. . . . and smart coaches got hep to Grove's trick. . . . and instructed the batters to stand there and count with him, and when he had completed the count to step back out of the box and throw him off his timing. . . . but Lefty fooled them finally by lengthening or shortening the pause and they didn't know how long he was going to stand there before shooting it across.

DEMPSEY BEATS UP FOUR MORE HEAVIES

Former Champion Has Easy Time with Blundering Opponents

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out four blundering heavies and drowed two rounds with a fifth last night in the fourth stage of what he describes as a comeback attempt.

The stadium was filled with 12,870 fans who paid \$21,880 to see the one time Manassa Mauler manhandle his five opponents during the 11 minutes 18 seconds the five rounds lasted.

Elgin Taylor, Spokane Negro, was the first victim. He stepped out with a scowl that matched the former champion's, but he hit the canvas in 35 seconds.

Dee Richmond, Chehalis, Wash., went out next, in 33 seconds. Big Bill Neering, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, lumberjack known as a slugger, landed two solid lefts, one of which made Dempsey shake his head, but he was out in 2 minutes, 22 seconds that ended with him flat on his back.

Tony Talerico, Walla Walla, Wash., posed for a picture with Dempsey, standing in the center of the ring. Two body punches and a rap to the chin and he was prone in the same spot.

Clyde Thompson, Wenatchee, Wash., started with a whirl of speed that sent Dempsey into a clowning act that lasted two rounds and pleased the crowd.

FAVORITE WINNERS OF STATE FAIR TROTS

Milwaukee (AP)—Two favorites, Jay Frisco, owned by Chandler and Guttenstein of West Allis, and Katydild, owned by E. H. Hannan, butchers and A. L. Drury, Kenosha, won in two events while Barbara June, owned by O. P. Ilurd, Toronto, Canada, took the third event on yesterday's harness race program at the state fair.

Jay Frisco took first in the first two heats and fifth in the final to win the 2:17 trot for the academy. His earnings were \$1,000. Barbara June outstripped the field in the 2:16 pace and won the \$1,000 prize with first in the first two heats and second in the third heat.

The 3-year-old trot event for the Wisconsin colt stake cup and \$1,000 developed into a duel between Katydild and Lullula, owned by Leo B. Milwaukee. Katydild won all three heats.

Glenn Must Find New Ends For Wisconsin Grid Team

MADISON—Reasonably well fortified with material for other positions, it seems likely that the development of capable ends will be the biggest problem confronting Glenn Thistlethwaite, head coach of the University of Wisconsin football team, this fall.

Graduation took the regular Badger wingmen—Captain Milton Gantenbein and George Casey—in June. Then Thistlethwaite lost Howard Jensen through an automobile accident during the summer. Howie sustained a broken knee cap which will keep him out of the game this fall and since he is a senior, probably end his football career for all time. As he was the only reserve end who saw much service last fall, Thistlethwaite will start the year without a single season's wingman. His running mate on the line, son of a famous University of Chicago star end, and George Turner, Milwaukee, who was on the bench most of last season as the result of a practice injury—were awarded major letters and have whatever advantage there may be in their limited experience. Ralph Lovshin, Duluth, Minn., a sophomore last fall, got into a few games after he recovered from an early season injury, and showed flashes of ability but he is not exactly the rugged type demanded today.

Neenah, Little Chute Continue Setting Pace In Little Fox League

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Neenah	13 4 .763
Little Chute	13 5 .722
Green Bay	9 9 .500
Appleton	8 10 .444
De Pere	8 10 .444
Menasha	2 15 .118

SUNDAY GAMES
Green Bay 7, De Pere 4.
Neenah 12, De Pere 4.
Little Chute 12, Appleton 5.

NEENAH'S Merchants clung to their slender hold on first place in the Little Fox River Valley League Sunday by making 10 hits for 12 runs with the aid of a few De Pere errors as they trounced the De Peremans, 12-4. Little Chute trounced the Appleton Athletics, 12-5, to stick just a half game from the loop leaders. Vanderloop outpitched Kranzusch to cop the one-sided success.

De Pere evened the count in hits, getting 10 from the pegs of Fahrerkrug and Koney but they were widely scattered. Koney relieved Fahrerkrug after Neenah had the game in the bag. The Gullikson boys returned.

200 ARE ENTERED IN SWIM MARATHON

Many Former Champions Would Repeat in 15 Mile Endurance Test

Toronto (AP)—With the greater part of \$15,000 awaiting the winner, more than 200 of North America's leading professional swimmers are expected to plunge into Lake Ontario tomorrow for the start of the 15-mile Canadian national swim marathon.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L. Pct.
St. Paul	57 51 .520
Kansas City	74 65 .532
Indianapolis	71 67 .514
Milwaukee	69 67 .507
Columbus	67 70 .489
Louisville	62 74 .454
St. Louis	54 85 .388

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	90 35 .720
Washington	73 51 .589
New York	73 59 .552
Cleveland	73 59 .552
Boston	53 73 .414
Detroit	51 76 .402
Baltimore	49 75 .395
Chicago	50 77 .391

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	84 45 .651
New York	73 54 .575
Chicago	71 60 .542
Brooklyn	68 61 .527
Boston	59 68 .465
Pittsburgh	59 70 .457
Philadelphia	53 73 .420
Cincinnati	45 83 .352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 6, Louisville 3.
St. Paul 6, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 10, Indianapolis 3.
Toledo at Minneapolis; postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.
Washington 6, St. Paul 5.
Minneapolis 15, Chicago 5.
Detroit 8, St. Louis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3-4, Boston 2-3 (second game 10 innings).
Only games played.

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

Calling the Strikes

New York (AP)—Advance dope on the world series is in order. Before the "ghost writers" get busy, opportunity makes it possible to announce exclusively that Connie Mack thinks he will win the world series with the Cardinals. This may go a long way toward clearing up a foggy atmosphere. There have been some fans who felt that Mack and Street were both uncertain of the outcome.

If Mack wins the series, he will be satisfied that he has a real championship team, because that will be three years of triumph in succession for the A's. If Street gets it, the whole National league will go whoopee because those old birds score from the front. Intra they have taken from the junior circuit in the last few years.

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WES FERRELL BATS AND PITCHES WAY TO WIN OVER WHITE SOX

Cleveland Hurler Has Batting Average of .358; Macks Win

RY GAYLE TALEBOT Associated Press Sports Writer
MOST any day now, Wesley Ferrell is likely to discover that he has batted himself right out of his present job with the Cleveland Indians. With every passing week it becomes more apparent he never was cut out to be a pitcher.

It's quite true the young right-hander rang up 25 victories last year and already has scored 13 this season, but that doesn't alter the fact that he has been more or less wasting his time. His real career seems to lie on the other end of the timing line.

Through yesterday's games Ferrell was hitting a rare .358, an average topped only by two American league players who have participated in as many games as he has this season. They are Al Simmons and Babe Ruth. Appearing in 16 games, many times as a pinch hitter, he has pounded eight homers, six doubles and a triple and batted in 27 runs.

Valuable as is his pitching arm to the Cleveland cause, it would not be surprising to see the Indians shift him to a regular outfield post in order to get the daily benefits of his big bat. There are the shining examples of Babe Ruth and Lefty O'Doul, who deserted the mound for the more lucrative gardens. Ferrell would not require more than a passing glance at their salary checks to convince him the change was for the better.

All of which is preamble to the fact that Tros had one of his most spacious days yesterday. In addition to holding Chicago to six hits and registering his eighteenth victory, 15 to 5, he plastered opposing pitchers for two homers and a single, drove in five runs and himself scored four.

Waite Hoyt, the former "school-boy wonder," pitched his second straight shut out as the Athletics defeated the Sox, 6 to 0. He yielded seven hits. Moore allowed only six, but one was a pinch single by Cramer in the seventh and another was Jimmy Fox's twenty-fourth home run.

Washington rallied to score four times in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh, knocking Herb Pennock from the hill and defeating the Yankees, 6 to 5. Lou Gehrig's thirty-eightth homer with three on in the fifth accounted for four Yankee runs.

The Detroit Tigers, behind Earl Whitehill's sixth hit hurling, downed the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 5, in their series opener. Dale Alexander drove in four of the winners' runs with a double and single.

John McGraw's New York Giants had that little extra punch necessary to capture a pair of close ones from the Boston Braves, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. The first, a duel between Freddie Fitzsimmons and Fred Frankhouse, went to the Giants and walked two men in the ninth. The night cap went 10 innings before Mel Ott drove Bill Terry across with the deciding run. The Braves had scored twice off Clarence Mitchell in the ninth to tie the score.

CAMPOLLO K. O'ED BY BOSTON HEAVY

Ernie Schaaf Puts Argentinian Out of Heavyweight Picture

New York (AP)—Thanks to Ernie Schaaf, the blond model from Boston, there is one less heavyweight title contender.

Victor Campollo, the giant Argentine who had hoped to follow the trail blazed by his countryman, Luis Angel Firpo, is the latest of the big boys to fall by the wayside. Schaaf disposed of whatever titular ideas Campollo had last night, when he floored the towering South American for the count of ten in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-round bout at Tibbets Field.

Although the defeat dropped him from the ranks of the important battlers, Campollo gave a crowd of over 15,000 a good show until Schaaf sent him to the mat with a left hook to the chin. Before that deciding blow, Schaaf had belted his larger opponent with a barrage of body blows—blows that finally brought Victor down to where Ernie could connect with his left.

The Associated Press score sheet gave Schaaf every round, with the exception of the first and fourth, which were even.

Hack Wilson Through As Cub-Bill Wrigley

Chicago (AP)—As far as William Wrigley, Jr. is concerned, Hack Wilson, who set a National league record of 54 home runs last season, may be sold or traded by the Cubs.

Whether the chubby outfielder will be sent away lies with president William L. Veeck and manager Rogers Hornsby, but that it the way Wrigley feels about it. "I like Wilson personally," he said yesterday, "but he is not delivering and is no good to the club now. I appreciate what he did last season and the season before but that doesn't help now. I want ball players who can deliver. When they fail, I think they should go. I have thought Wilson should go and I still think so."

Whatever changes in the club occur, a shift in management will not be among them, for Rogers Hornsby has Wrigley's absolute confidence. The Cub owner said Hornsby will be in the helm for "a long time," and that he expected the Rajah to produce championship teams for Chicago.

"I don't expect Hornsby to play much, but he will direct the club," he said. "We have three young infielders, Jurgas, Adair and Herman, and if they deliver, as we confidently believe they will, Hornsby can give all his time to directing the team."

Wrigley said there would be plenty of new faces next season and that no veteran's job would be safe unless he outpaced challenges for his position. Cub scouts are stalking young players in every minor league, and a big squad will go to Catalina next spring.

Chuck Klein of the Phillies, home run leader of the National league, would look good in a Cub uniform, Wrigley said, and added that the only reason Klein isn't a Cub is because the Phillies will not part with him. He also said the Cubs are not interested in Pinky Whitney, Phillie third baseman. Woody English is his choice for the far corner, with Jurgas, Adair, Herman and Adair to man shortstop and second base.

GEORGE VITENSE GETS 157 AT STATE OPEN GOLF TOURNEY
Dan Steinberg, Jr., Has 172; Lyle Spencer, 175 at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Forty professional and 20 amateur golfers teed off in three sones at the Milwaukee country club course today in the final 36 holes of play of the state open tournament.

Galliet of Waukegan, and Henry Kaiser of Watford Woods, turned in scores of 145 in yesterday's play to tie for first place in the standings and lead the defending champion, Johnny Revolta, Chippewa Falls, by one stroke. Revolta carded a 74 on the first round and a 75 on the last.

One stroke back of Revolta are Francis Galliet, Blue Mound professional, his game and that of others was marred by a rain storm which swept the course late in the afternoon.

Ray Billow, 17-year-old Racine player, provided one of the surprises of the day. After taking an 81 on the first nine, he finished the afternoon round with a 74 which gave him a total of 155, the low amateur score. His score was one better than those of Roger Rodee, state amateur champion, and Bowden Davis, state junior titleholder.

Vitense Gets 157
Among yesterday's scores were George Vitense, Butte Des Morts, 78-70-157; Allan Holtzner, Waukegan, 80-84-164; Eddie Greenwood, Merrill, 83-83-160; V. J. Tonnason, Pine Hills, (A) 84-81-165; George Kinsman, Jr., Salem, (A) 85-84-169; Art Huebner, Chilton, 79-79-158; William Robertson, Ozaukee, 83-82-167; Lyle Spencer, Appleton, 82-82-165; Edward Huebner, Antigo, 85-80-165; John Steinberg, Janesville, 84-80-164; Bud Cantwell, Madison, (A) 76-82-158; Alex Wilcott, Madison, 78-75-153; Harley Denney, Green Bay, 76-76-152;

Don Mc Kenna, Madison, (A) 80-83-164; Ted Smith, La Crosse, 76-75-151; Guy Martin, Kenosha, 85-75-160; Bob Stebbins, Madison, (A) 91-81-182; Howard Leonard, Oconomowoc, 80-75-156; Henry Kaiser, Watford Woods, 75-73-148; Dan Steinberg Jr., Appleton, (A) 87-85-172; Wallace Quandt, Westmore, 78-80-158; W. G. Lathrop, Janesville, (A) 78-81-160; Kully Schlecht, Madison, 79-78-155; Johnny Revolta, Chippewa Falls, 74-70-149;

Chaplin Rammer, Sheboygan, (A) 79-84-163; Clarence Horvath, Fond du Lac, (A) 83-87-170; Robert De Gultre, Whiting, 81-76-157.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Terry, Giants, .347; Davis, Phillies, .340; McGraw, Giants, .337; Phillips, Phillies, .307; Terry, Giants, .302.
Runs—Klein in—Klein, Phillies, 106; Ott, Giants, 96.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 173; L. Wagner, Pirates, 177.
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 40; Barthel, Phillies, 35.
Triples—Terry, Giants, 17; Herman, Robins, 11; Trayner, Pirates, 11.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 21; Ott, Giants, 26.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 23; Martin, Cardinals, 14.
Pitcher—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 15, lost 6.

POWER BOAT RACERS TO SHOW AT OSHKOSH
Oshkosh (AP)—One of the largest fleets of powerboats ever assembled on the Fox river is expected here today to engage in a water carnival under the auspices of the Oshkosh Power Boat club.

RANKING AMATEURS HAVE TROUBLE WITH BEVERLY'S FAIRWAYS

Jack Westland, Chicago District Champ, Leads After 18 Holes

CHICAGO (AP)—Refused to be a man by Beverly's veritable purgatory traps and tree-lined fairways, America's first ranking amateurs sallied forth today over the second and final 18 hole qualifying journey in the national amateur championship drive with the youngsters in front and at least a dozen of the advertised favorites hanging on the ragged edge.

Leading the field on the title of the only 73 of the opening day skirmish was Jack Westland, Chicago district champion, who shot a 30 behind him came 20 year old Gus Moreland of Dallas, Texas, who landed two shots away from par's mark with a 73. Five of the ten players "seeded" by the United States Golf association prior to the firing were in fairly close but the other faced a fairly struggle to place, notably Harrison R. Johnson, Jr., of St. Paul, 1929 champion, and T. Philip Perkins, the Briton now campaigning out of New York.

Johnston and Perkins were confronted with the necessity of shooting almost par golf to land among the 32 low scores who will battle it out over the main play route starting tomorrow. Heralded as two of the biggest title threats in the field, they came in with 82's yesterday to find themselves on the ragged edge.

Cyril Tolley, England's lone threat, was just out of the picture with a webby 85, while such golf notables as Max Moreton, former champion from Philadelphia, and George Volght, New York, Fox Coleman, Los Angeles; Charles "Chick" Evans, two time holder of the crown; William Lawton Little, San Francisco; Roland Mackenzie, Hollywood, and F. H. Brown, Honolulu's sole entry, had something to worry about with their 78 or 79's as it looked like it would take 138 holes to make the main play field. Of the group, only Marston and Volght had 78's, scores they must improve today to get in.

MERCHANTS THIRD IN CENTRAL LOOP
Beat Shiocton 17 and 11 While Tustin is Losing to Weyauwega

C. W. LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
New London	15 3 .833
Weyauwega	10 8 .556
Appleton	9 8 .529
Tustin	8 9 .471
Readfield	7 10 .412
Shiocton	4 13 .235

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton 17, Shiocton 11.
New London 5, Readfield 3.
Weyauwega 3, Tustin 1.

Appleton Merchants and Shiocton engaged in a good old fashioned hitting spree Sunday at Shiocton but the Merchants came away with the win, 17 and 11.

The win moved Appleton into third place as Tustin lost to Weyauwega, 3 and 1. In the other game Sunday, New London copped from Readfield 9 and 5.

The Merchants scored two runs in the first frame to one for Shiocton. In the second Shiocton counted three to take a lead but the Merchants came back in the third with five runs. The fourth and fifth frames saw five more tallies counted. The team then coasted to an easy win. Shiocton threatened in the eighth when two runs were scored and again in the ninth when four were tallied before the Merchants could set the situation in hand.

M. Helms was bat star for Appleton with four out of five while Murphy and Kling got four for six. Helms hits a three bagger and Bedford, Kling, Murphy, Werley and P. Palmer doubles. Werley whiffed 11 batters and Schultz of Shiocton 3.

The box score:

	AB	R	E
Appleton	7 1 1 0		
Shiocton	5 1 1 0		
Tornoff, cf.	5 1 1 0		
Kling, 3b.	6 5 4 2		
P. Helms, c.	6 3 3 1		
Bedford, 2b.	6 1 2 1		
Helms, 1b.	6 3 3 1		
Murphy, 2b.	5 1 4 0		
Werley, p.	6 2 4 2		
Shiocton	5 1 1 0		
Totals	53 17 23 7		

D. Schultz, 3b. 6 1 2 1
H. Palmer, ss. 4 1 1 1
T. Helms, 1b. 4 1 1 1
P. Palmer, cf. 5 1 1 0
Morse, c. 4 2 1 2
Summerville, rf. 5 1 1 0
Klatz, 1b. 5 1 1 1
M. Schultz, p. 4 2 1 0
Demery, 2b. 6 1 3 1

ST. LOUIS CARDS TO PLAY KENOSHA STARS
Kenosha (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Kenosha All Stars will play an exhibition baseball game here Sept. 8, the receipts to go to charity.

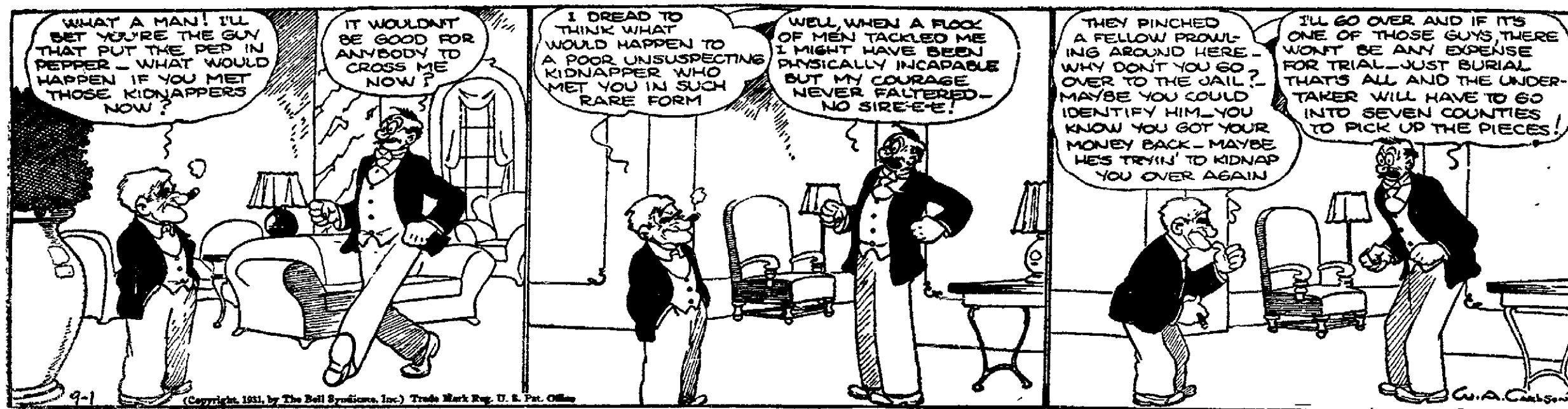
In the six years that Howard Jones has coached University of Southern California football teams the Trojans have won 54 games, lost nine and tied two.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Bring on the Lions

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Well Off!

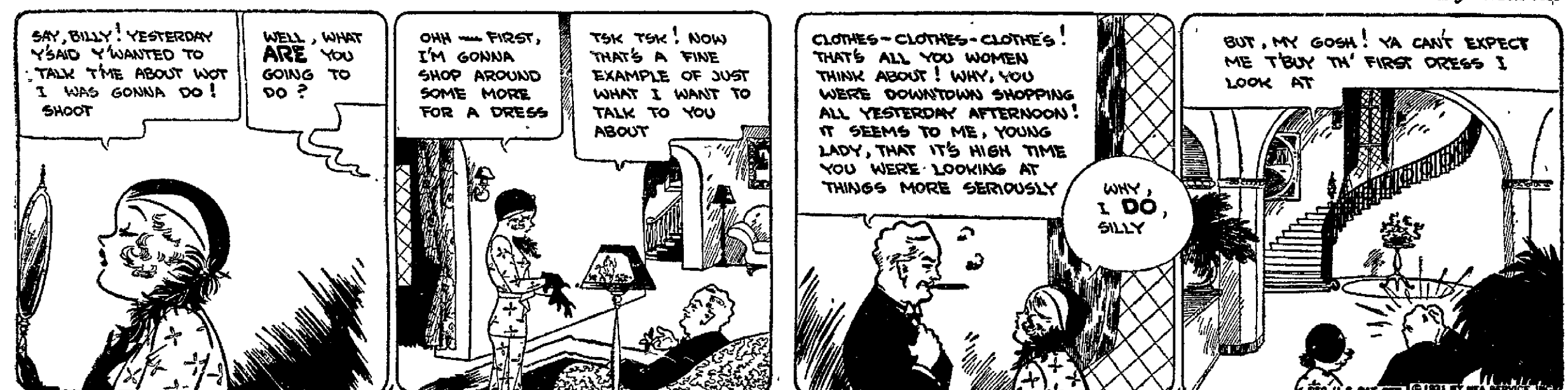
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ow!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

No Wonder He's Mad!

By Crane



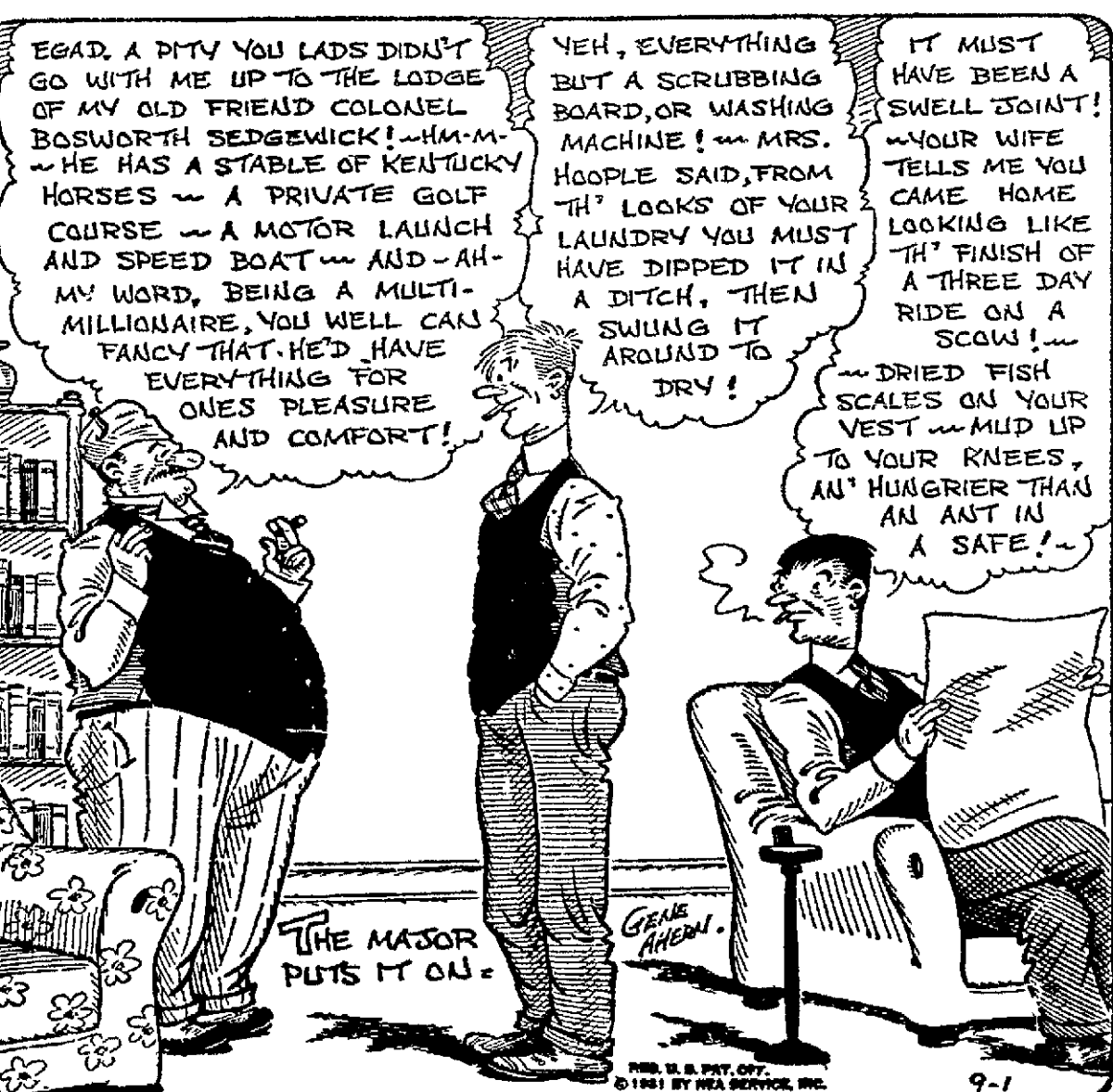
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON New Tenants For Sept. 1st

M. M. Bacon-Morris F. Fox & Co.	7th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room	3rd Floor
R. P. Dohr-Lawyer	7th Floor
F. F. Wheeler-Lawyer	7th Floor
Dr. A. W. Zwerg-Dentist	7th Floor
Loretta Paquette-Children's Shop, (Sept. 9)	3rd Floor

BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Dr. E. H. Beeks	3rd Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. O. -Chiropractor	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	3rd Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation	2nd Floor
Dr. S. J. Kloehn	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Laidner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Peat	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brien	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlmann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co.	5th Floor
W. A. L. Warner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: First, Juanita Basara, a stowaway brought to Divitt's gambling house. A cigarette girl—then Divitt's social wedge into the homes of the New Orleans elite. There with the marquesa, Divitt's criminal partner, she had been the innocent aid to his robberies—fearing to run away because of some mystery in her past, conscious only of the deception in her assumed name—Senorita Flores—of Kirk Stanard's love for her and hers for him. Now, with Divitt and his henchman, Umberto arrested, the parlors raided and the marquesa flown, she is her true self—Beatriz Montega, voluntarily a prisoner in New Orleans to answer to a charge of murder in Vera Cruz. Kirk, beside her, hears her strange story.

Chapter 37
JUANITA'S STORY
THE guard, who had paced up and down before Juanita's cell, was passing now. As he went by he glanced in at Juanita, seated on her bed with Kirk beside her. For a moment she was silent; then, the guard out of hearing, she spoke again.
"I told you of my mother... how she died a year ago. She was killed. Not outright, but little by little, day by day. She had married Jose de Banos eight years after my father died. His wealth had made him known, great plantations...
"When he was courting my mother he was so gallant, so kind... my mother was of the Banos in Mexico City. De Banos they hated as an enemy. It was an old quarrel, and my mother begged them to forget and lay it by.
"Her brothers warned her that if she married him they would renounce her, and never see her again. I think she loved him. I only know she married him, gave up her people and went with him to Vera Cruz. She took only me and old Pedro. Pedro had been with her since her marriage to my father.
"Pedro and I watched her die. "She had been frail always. Great eyes and heavy hair, and such a little body, like a child's—like Nelly's... Not strong enough to fight and no one to turn to.
"That was why I fought for her. Often in the night I heard her crying, and when I could go to comfort her she would say, "What have I brought you to, Juanita? (That was her name for me) "What will you do when I am gone?" she would say. And I would answer, "Pedro will take care of me, Mamita."
"Pedro had taken care of us both before. Once when Manita was stricken with the fever Pedro nursed her. And when the bandits came he stood guard at our door, and though he was shot, he kept them at bay, and they went away. He came near dying of his wound.
"But she answered, "I have robbed you of your people. You will have nowhere to go. They hate us now."
"Hatred is a deadly thing with us, Kirk. I know. I felt it for de Banos. "His mistresses came openly to the house I remember a banquet he gave to one of them... I remember the noise of their orgy as the night went by.
"I remember the dress of gold tissue that she wore...
"I remember my mother.
"Pedro said to me, "Some day I shall kill him."
"I said, "Hush, Pedro! But I had said to a thing to myself many times. "She found peace at last, I said. "He hated me for that. He kept me prisoner in his great house. He feared I would say abroad what I had said to him. But others knew ahead.
"He knew that I hated him, but he did not know that Pedro hated him too. Old Pedro, part Indian, who would have died for me, and who said again, "I will kill him! "No, Pedro, I said, and know that I myself would do the thing.
"Pedro slipped decent food to me in my prison where Estrella, who had been de Banos' mistress and who was still his housekeeper, watched me night and day. Pedro was too clever, even for her. He slipped the key to me also, bidding me be careful when I used it.
"Estrella had taken my clothes. But once I had come home from a dance and slept in this tower room, not to disturb my mother. The dress I had worn hung there still—the cloak, the slippers were there.
"It was dark. Far below I heard de Banos and Estrella's laughter.
Estrella was certainly nowhere near my door... I heard the clink of glass and more laughter. Once a door banged. Then came silence that lasted a long time.
"I wrapped my cloak about me and went down the stairs. The door of de Banos' room stood open. De Banos lay on the rug, face down. The lights were burning.
"I thought, "He is drunk. Tomorrow he will be violent. But I shall be gone."
"Then I saw something shining—just below his shoulder. I went closer—the house was so still. De Banos was dead. It was the hilt of a dagger—a little jeweled dagger—shining.
"I knew that I had done it. Nothing could have told me that I had not done it. Too often I had feared that I would do it before I thought. Too often I had prayed God not to let me do it.
"I ran down the stairs, knowing that any minute Estrella might come and catch me—Estrella who loved him and who knew my hate. I ran fast. The streets were empty. I met no one. I reached the docks. There was a boat there. I hid... Juanita paused. But he did not stop her. She must tell him all. She would be easier then.
"At sea—when I was calmer—I knew. It was not I, but Pedro... Pedro whose hate was even greater than mine. For my sake he had done this. I was able to think. Me, they would not kill, even if they found me. Women do not suffer death for murder in Mexico. But Pedro—a person.
"I was gone. They would think, since I had fled, that I had done it...
"I reached New Orleans, and here—
"I know," said Kirk. "I have talked with Divitt," he added. "While I waited to see you. He is here."
"Then you know. I gave him the first name I thought of that night. Basara—My mother's name. It is also mine... One night my uncle came to Divitt's my mother's eldest brother, the one who most bitterly opposed her marriage. I thought he had come to find me. You had brought him, and I thought you, too...
"I remember that night," said Kirk. "I knew you were in trouble."
"You said you—hardly looked at me."
"I knew you were in trouble," he repeated. "But now—now that's all over."
"The hunt, you mean. Yes. It is worse than capture... If only Pedro had said nothing."
Her eyes widened. "You know?"
He is safe... I have a paper here, an old paper," Kirk took it from his pocket. "It was not Pedro who killed de Banos."
"Not Pedro? ... Could it have been Estrella? Do they know?"
"They know. Did you ever hear of a dancer named Lolita Guerez?"
She nodded quickly. "It was to her he gave the banquet—while my mother lived."
"Lolita came that night," said Kirk. "She found him with Estrella. It is all here in this paper that Gabriela's mother gave me...
"Conchita... Juanita whispered, spreading the paper out. "It must have been this that Divitt saw. And he told me—"
"Kirk broke in. "Conchita said that Molly tried to tell you that she pointed to where the paper was hidden—where the white shawl was. After you had gone Conchita found the paper."
"Molly—Molly," said Juanita softly. "Molly would have told me..."
The guard had gone a long time. He came back now with the warden. They opened the cell door... The warden spoke to Kirk.
"We've heard," he said. "It was like you said, sir. But we had to wait for our answer."
Here and there about the old place the brown skinned marchands were busy with their trays of cakes and pralines.
The car went over the cobbles toward upper St. Charles.
"Tired," asked Kirk.
"A little."
"Not too tired to fly away, were you?"
She smiled, not looking up—rested strangely rested now.
"Fold your wings," said Kirk. (Copyright Dodd Mead & Co.)

THE END

HEAVY DEMAND SEEN FOR NEW BONDS OF U. S.

Federal Reserve Bank Re-
ceives Steady Stream
of Applications

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
No doubt existed in the minds of
treasury officials today and of bank-
ing groups in New York which al-
ways receive the largest subscrip-
tions to government loans that the
issues of \$800,000,000 of 3 per cent
bonds maturing in 1935 and \$300-
000,000 twelve months 1 1/2 per cent
certificates of indebtedness would be
covered by a wide margin. Appli-
cations came in during the day in a
steady stream at the federal reserve
bank.

Low Money Rates

While money rates in this coun-
try have held around the minimum
levels of last June, there have been
events in Europe since the previous
treasury loan that have led to a
general advance in the discount
rates of the central banks and fi-
nancial crises in Austria, Germany
and in Great Britain such as have
not been witnessed in several gen-
erations. At the same time there
has been an increase in the number
of bank failures in the United
States.

The effect of these has been not
only to re-emphasize the superior
credit of United States government
issues but to increase the demand
on the part of institutions, whose
corporate bonds have suffered a
heavy depreciation during the sum-
mer, for all U. S. treasury obliga-
tions. It is not too much to say
that many banks throughout the
country that have carried a large
percentage of high interest corpora-
tion and foreign dollar bonds in
their portfolios for the last few
years and only a moderate rate of
government issues will be found
subscribing on a larger scale than
usual for the new long term govern-
ment 3 per cent bonds in spite of
the fact that the yield on this issue
is less than the average paid on
time deposits.

It is the feeling in investment cir-
cles that the 3 per cent rate at
which the government proposes to
borrow will represent the minimum
on long term issues during this pe-
riod of cheap money.

Short Term Popularity

For a year and a half most of the
government financing was in the
form of short term obligations.
There has been considerable ques-
tioning of the policy of putting out
issues of this character when the
average rate for money was so low
and the agencies in every quarter
to buy the highest grade paper ob-
tainable was so great. It is rather
significant, too, that in the present
instance \$800,000,000 of a long ma-
turity is being offered as against
\$300,000,000 of a one-year certificate
of indebtedness, which suggests that
the institutional policy of establish-
ing secondary reserves principally in
short term obligations may have
lost its popularity.

Obviously the effect of an offering
of government securities at the low-
est interest rate in many years is
helpful to the market for all high
grade securities, including mun-
icipal and the best of the public
utilities and railroad bonds. It also
contains the suggestion to business
in general that this is the time to
borrow against future long term
requirements on the same principal
that commodities, merchandise and
well established securities should
be bought when they are quoted at
prices below those in a decade.

Another favorable feature of the
offering, which communicated itself
to markets and helped to relieve
some of the bearish sentiment in
Wall Street, is the proposed employ-
ment of a portion of the new gov-
ernment issue to cover the treasury
deficit this fiscal year and, thereby,
remove the necessity for an increase
in the income tax. This was es-
pecially gratifying to those who face
an advance in their income taxes in
New York state, where higher rates
have been advocated in order to
create funds to meet the unemploy-
ment situation.

REPORT 42 NEW CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Madison — (CP)—Forty-two new
cases of poliomyelitis (infantile pa-
ralysis) were registered in Wisconsin
for the week ending Aug. 29, bring-
ing the total for the month to 136
cases as compared with 36 new cases
in July, the state board of health
announced today on the basis of in-
complete reports.

Eleven new cases were reported
from Milwaukee county last week,
10 from Dane, three from Barron,
two each from Monroe, Rock, Fond
du Lac and Green, and single cases
from Sauk, Winnebago, Douglas,
Waukesha, Columbia, Dunn, Iowa,
Chippewa and Adams counties.

The board said 11 new cases were
reported during the first week in
August, and that the weeks ending
Aug. 15 and 22 added 32 and 51 new
cases, respectively. Only 23 cases of
poliomyelitis were reported in Wis-
consin for the first six months of
the year. The 194 cases reported
thus far came from 41 counties,
leaving 20 counties still untouched
by the menace.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Can you tie that? The big hinky can me 'cause I don't talk good English. Me, what's never been once outa the United States."

Enemy Pilots Of World War Meet At Cleveland Races

Cleveland—(CP)—Two fighting men,
enemies in France 13 years ago, had
met and made it up today.

Yesterday, for the first time since
their combat days in the World War,
Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker and
Major Ernest Udet greeted each other
as friends.

It wasn't much of a meeting, prob-
ably, to those who like their meet-
ings well spiced. But the effluvia
were suddenly silent as the two aces
gripped hands and looked into each
others eyes.

They made a striking pair. Ricken-
backer, tall, dark and taciturn; Udet,
short and almost pudgy, like a jovial
santa claus without the whiskers,
whose daring has made him a favo-
rite with the crowds at the national
air races.

At Chateaufort, Solssons and
St. Mihiel they opposed each other.
Rickenbacker shot down 26 German
planes and Udet, who fought in com-
pany of Baron Von Richthofen, is
credited with 62 allied ships.

"I am glad to meet my old enemies
who have now become my friends,"
Major Udet said in soft, clipped
English, speaking into a microphone.
There was more and then very
quietly, he concluded with some-
thing that sounded like "hello."

"I'm tickled to death to see him,"
observed Rickenbacker. "To think
that we're both alive. Today will
teach young America what it means
to have been an enemy, and then
have the privilege of shaking hands
with one as a friend. We are proud
to be friends now."

They shook hands, then, and for
about 10 seconds stood eye to eye.
And that was how ace met ace
13 years after a pretty tough war.

INVENTS NEW BOMB, PRESENTS IT TO U. S.

Washington—(CP)—Plans and spe-
cifications for a small incendiary
bomb designed to pierce armament
have been presented to the army
ordnance department by John W.
Currell, who gave the United States
the aerial explosive bomb now in
use.

Currell, a Washington mechanic
who formerly served in the marine
corps and navy, also invented the
tracer projectile, designed while he
was serving on the old U. S. S. Pen-
sacola in 1903, and other devices.

All of his inventions have been
contributed without compensation.
His new bomb weighs but two
pounds and is 6 1/2 inches long. Filled
with an incendiary compound ignited
by a detonator set off by impact, the
projectile contains a timing device
to permit the bomb to pierce a tar-
get before exploding.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Mathews 1:45 & 3:30

Evenings 7 and 9

15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

"SKIPPY" IN THE FLESH!

Skippy—friend of millions who follow his
prankish exploits every day in the papers—
makes his bow on the screen! Now, more
than ever, the world loves Skippy!

PERCY CROSBY'S

"SKIPPY"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Brought to Life by

A CAST OF JUVENILE STARS

ROBERT COOGAN

(Jackie's little brother)

JACKIE COOPER

(Slippy himself)

MITZI GREEN

(the "I know a Secret" girl)

and JACKIE SEARL

You'll laugh — you'll cry at the
antics of these wonderful kids!

Also — "LONELY WIVES"

Times-Fri. — "LONELY WIVES"

Thurs.-Fri. — "LONELY WIVES"

Thurs.-Fri. — "LONELY WIVES"

Thurs.-Fri. — "LONELY WIVES"

FEDERAL RAIDS HALT RACINE LIQUOR OUTPUT

Half-million-dollar-a-month
Business Broken Up
in Drive

Racine — (F)—Federal prohibition
agents engaged in a recent series
of raids here in which 12 stills were
confiscated today estimated the
plants destroyed were doing more
than a half million dollar business
monthly. The 12 plants had a daily
capacity of about 5,450 gallons. The
agents said citizens, previously ap-
parently afraid to aid in law enforce-
ment, were furnishing tips that
would result in more raids.

A sheet metal works where stills
were allegedly being manufactured
and three more bootlegger's estab-
lishments, turning out illicit liquor
in hundred gallon lots, were added
today to the list of places raided in
the last week.

More raids were expected momen-
tarily in the drive, precipitated by
the gang slaying of John Masina,
alleged bootlegger. Thus far, 12
stills two liquor storage depots, and
the still manufacturing have been
raided. A force of agents, cooperat-
ing with local authorities, has re-
mained constantly on duty since the
drive began.

Lans Maloney, acting deputy pro-
hibition administrator, said he con-
sidered the raid staged yesterday
the most damaging work his agents
have accomplished here. He indi-
cated an important conspiracy case
might develop from the raid.

The raiders reported discovery of
three large stills in the process of
manufacture and one completed still
at the tin shop. They arrested Ar-
thur J. Kroupa, whom they said they
found working there.

Steve Elato was arrested by
agents in a raid on Jefferson-st in
the locality of previous raids, and
two men were reported to have fled
at the agents' approach. A 500-gal-
lon still was found in operation, the
agents said.

Two other residences visited yes-
terday on W. Prospect and Park
streets netted large stills, Maloney said.
No attendants were found at either
place.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The police and license committee
will meet at city hall some time
Wednesday. The group will consider
the applications of L. H. Flynn and
Elmer De Wall for Class A permits,
and of Finkle and Meertz for per-
mission to operate eight pool tables
and two billiard tables.

FUR COATS

Expertly

CLEANED \$3.50

and

GLAZED

— Work Guaranteed —

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

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Radio Day By Day

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Time is Eastern Standard
Throughout.)

New York — (CP)—The Dave Ru-
binoff orchestra plays its last pro-
gram under the present sponsor
next Sunday evening.

After that the WEAF-NBC pro-
gram which has presented his
group of musicians and a guest at-
tendee will have a new orchestra with
Eddie Cantor as master of ceremonies.

Cantor has signed up for seven
weeks in the hour's period which
introduced Maurice Chevalier to ra-
dio as a regular feature. Although
Chevalier left the air about five
weeks of his contract to complete
his services are still under option to
the sponsor.

The guest artist in Rubinf's last
program is to be Irene Bordoni,
French movie star, who is coming
back from a vacation overseas. Ru-
binoff's departure was said to in-
volve a reduction in the amount his
orchestra was to receive. He is re-
ported to be making plans to return
to the air in a new period.

Mrs. Rudy Vallee leaves today for
Santa Monica, Calif., to spend six
weeks with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Webb. Her father is chief
of police there. Rudy will remain
in New York because of his radio
and other engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mattha of
Schuylkill, N. Y., are visitors at
the home of Mr. Mattha's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattha, 1136
W. Second-st. Mr. and Mrs. Mattha
plan to motor home the latter part
of the week.

Our Recipe Club

I'LL BET THE
COOK WHO WINS
FIRST PRIZE
USED A CLUB
RECIPES

COUNTY FAIR

HIGHEST QUALITY

KUETHER BROS.

Fine Foods

Fine Foods

Fine Foods

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OHIO MAN IS NAMED PULP, PAPER MENTOR

D. S. Davis Succeeds Arthur
Bouffard for Job in This
Vocinity

D. S. Davis, Chillicothe, Ohio, has
been named itinerant instructor in
pulp and paper at Appleton voca-
tional school. He succeeds Arthur
Bouffard, who resigned recently to
take over his new duties at Green
Bay.

Mr. Davis was formerly associated
with the International Paper Co. at
Glen Falls, N. Y. Then he entered
the employ of the Continental Cor-
poration at Appleton. The schedule for his
itinerary has not yet been com-
pleted.

Miss Anne Russell, 100 S. River
dr., and her grandmother, Mrs.
Eush Winslow, have returned from
a three months stay in New York
city.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Appleton Philatelic society
will meet at 8:30 Thursday night at
Conway hotel. A short program will
be given at this first meeting. The
club, Frank Wheeler is chairman
of the program committee for this
quarter.

with the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His first circuit will include pa-
per mills at Menasha, Green Bay
and Appleton. The schedule for his
itinerary has not yet been com-
pleted.

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city.

You Want a Loan... Well, Grab the Phone..and Call Any of the Reputable Companies Under Classification 39

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One day	Three days	Six days	Minimum charge, 50c.
12	35	65	

Advertising charged for irregular insertions take the same time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within 15 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment, Flats	62
Articles for Sale	46
Auction Sales	46
Auto Accessories, Tires	10
Autos for Hire	10
Autos for Sale	11
Auto Repairing	10
Beauty Parlors	30
Boats, Accessories	87
Building Contracting	19
Business Office Equip.	60
Business Opportunities	37
Business Properties	36
Business Service	14
Card of Thanks	1
Cafes and Restaurants	31
Chiropractors	28
Cleaners, Dyers	16
Coal and Wood	58
Dogs, Cats and Pets	41
Dressmaking, Etc.	15
Electrical	25
Factories, Products	51
Farms, Acreages	67
Florists	3
Funeral Directors	3
Garages	46
Help Wanted	32
Help Wanted Male	32
Help Wanted Female	32
Help Wanted Male	32
Help Wanted Female	32
Houses for Rent	63
Houses for Sale	64
Instructions	9
Investments, Bonds	37
Livestock	42
Livestock Wanted	42
Lodge Notices	9
Lost and Found	8
Lots for Sale	65
Machinery, Etc.	54
Money to Loan	39
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	5
Moving, Trucking	22
Musical Merchandise	48
Painting, Decorating	21
Photographers	29
Plumbing and Heating	44
Printing	23
Radio Equipment, Etc.	49
Real Estate	63
Rooms and Board	63
Rooms—Housekeeping	61
Rooms—Without Board	61
Salesman, Agent	35
Seeds, Plants, Etc.	44
Shore—Resort for Rent	68
Situations Wanted	36
Specials at the Stores	63
Stamps, Noted	24
Tailoring, Etc.	24
Wanted to Buy	56
Wanted to Borrow	56
Wearing Apparel	55

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME
"Distinction in Service"
112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 308R1.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
"Distinction in Service"
210 W. Washington. Tel. 327R3

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME
"Personal Service"
Franklin & Superior St. Tel. 460R4

MONO'S CEMETERY LOTS

SCHROEDER-LUBBERS MEMORIAL
AL CO—Distinctive Mem. "Mark every grave." 819 N. App. Ex. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHICKEN DINNERS—All hours.
50c. Mike Wagner Lunch Room,
Highway 41.

DIET DELICATELY—I will not be
responsible for bills contracted for
by Mrs. E. E. Wilson after Sept.
1st.
Floyd E. Wilson,
1203 N. Lowe St.

DIRT—Given away for hauling, 1118
N. Hartman St.

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Edith J. Amen, Instructor, Registration
School, 1118 N. Hartman St. Time
enrollment or tutoring for children
needing special help. Phone
228R.

PURGO RADIATOR SERVICE

Cleans, flushes, while you wait.
Stops over heating. Ebert & Clark,
1218 N. Badger Ave. Tel. 288.

LOST AND FOUND

COAT SWEATER—With "L" on
side, 8 stripes and star on left
arm, lost in City Park Sunday
noon. Hayward Biggers, 424 E.
North.

CAT—Lost in 3rd ward, large blue
and white. Childrens pet. Tel. 368R.

REWARD

For return of information leading
to recovery of bicycle taken from
Armory early Sunday morning,
Tel. 1361.

AUTOS FOR SALE

PACKARD STUDEBAKER
BEST BARGAINS
IN TOWN
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Standard Buick Coupe
1928 Essex 4 door Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
Studebaker Standard Coach
Kissel 5 Pass. Brougham
Light Ford Truck

WANTED USED CARS

CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES, INC.

LOOK FOR US AT NEW AD-
DRESS—116 W. Harris St.
Tel. 3538

WE PAY CASH

For Used Cars.
Late model. Good condition.
SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE
227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

Late model Studebaker Coupe
Essex Coach
Ford Coupe
1928 Chevrolet
1927 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
Studebaker Standard Coach
Kissel 5 Pass. Brougham
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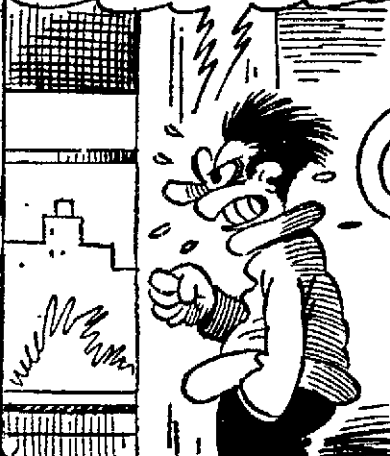
SALESMAN SAM

GOSH, I CAN'T SLEEP FROM WORRYIN' ABOUT THE
DUMBNESS OF "THE BULGARIAN BUGABOO" (IMAGINE
A GUY THINKIN' HE WAS BITIN' A CHUNK OUT OF AN
OPPONENT'S KNEE AN' THEN, WHEN THE TEETH
CLICKED, DISCOVERIN' IT WAS HIS OWN!)

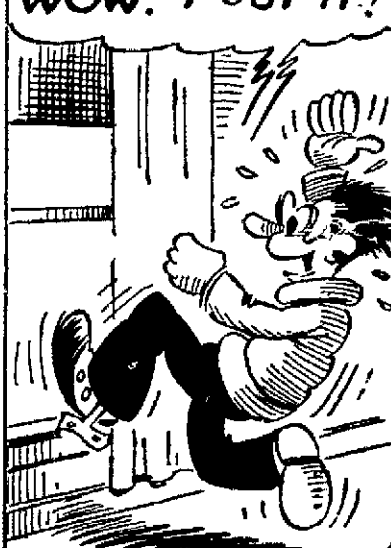


Can He Read, Sam,

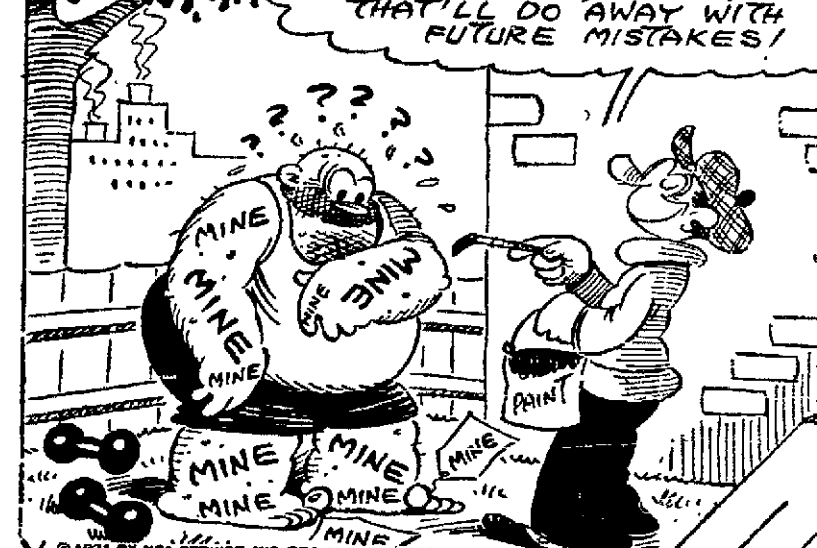
SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE
DONE, SO MY RASSLER
WILL KNOW HIMSELF
FROM SOMEBODY ELSE—



WOW! I GOT IT!



THERE YA ARE, HEELY! THAT'LL DO AWAY WITH FUTURE MISTAKES!



AUTOS FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE

1931 Ford Sport Coupe
1931 Buick Master Convertible Road-
ster
1929 DuPont Coach
1927 Buick Master Sedan
1926 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach
1925 Studebaker Coach

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College. Tel. 636

FORD COACH—Model T. Good con-

dition. 2428 E. 1045 E. Vine.

STUDEBAKER—Touring. In good
condition, new window lights.
Cheap. Tel. 1003 for appointment.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

USED CAR BARGAINS

Cadillac Sedan
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan Demonstra-

1930 Plymouth Sedan
1929 Chev. Dump Truck
1928 Chrysler 6 Sedan
1928 Plymouth Sedan
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe
1927 Lincoln Coupe

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

511 W. College. Phone 5320

GOOD USED CARS

1929 Auburn Coupe \$375
1927 Auburn Brougham \$450.
1927 Buick Sedan, model 50 \$245
1928 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan
AUBURN MOTOR CO.
(Open until 9 p. m.)
Memorial Dr. Tel. 866.

CENTRAL'S BARGAINS

Backed by years of square
dealing

1929 Buick Std. Sedan
1929 Buick Master 6 pass. Coupe
1928 Buick Std. Coupe
1928 Buick Master 6 pass. Coupe
1926 Buick Std. Coach

1929 Ford Coach
1928 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1927 Nash Standard 6 Sedan
1927 Kissel Sedan

Central Motor Car Co.

(Open evenings.)
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377
Selling room hours:
Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

USED CARS

Whippet 1929 Sedan
Jewett 1924 Sedan
Weinert 1924 Sedan
Essex 1928 Sedan
WINBERG MOTORS, INC.
210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

NO BETTER VALUES

IN USED CARS

Anywhere at the prices we
ask.

1924 Ford Coupe with
box (1931-1932 li-
cence) \$400
1928 Ford Tudor \$295
1928 Cadillac Touring. 125
1924 Ford Light Deliv-
ery (new license) 120
1925 Dodge Panel 100
1928 Ford Spt. Coupe 225
1927 Ford Roadster
with box 65
1923 Rec. Panel 50
1926 Ford Tudor 50
1926 Ford T Ford
Truck 100
1929 Ford Sport Cpe. 300

AUG BRANDT CO.,

Tel. 3000

REO SPEEDWAGON—3 ton. with

cab and stake body. A bargain
for somebody. Come and see it.
Outgum Milk & Produce Co.

"GOOD WILL" BARGAINS

1930 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Oakland Coach
1928 G. M. C. Truck, panel body
1927 Whippet Sedan
1927 Dodge 4 door Sedan
1925 Olds 4 door Sedan
1927 Essex Coach
1927 Buick Sedan
1928 Dodge Sedan
1929 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, stake
body

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Oakland-Pontiac GMC Trucks

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

NASH—And general repairing, all
makes of cars. Luebben Auto Ser-
vice, 123 Goldie St. Ph. 612-W.

PACKARD SERVICE—Frank &
Jack's Garage, 607 N. Superior St.,
phone 133.

TIRES—Headquarters for Flisk Air
Pump, 123 Goldie St. Hendricks
Aashauer Tire Co., 512 W. College.
Used Tires—All sizes. Appleton
Tire Shop, Phone 1788, 218 E. Col-
lege.

USED TIRES—6-12x50. New
Goodyear All Weather, \$65 for the
five. Stanton Tire Service.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BATTERIES—Recharged 40c; de-
livered 60c; in car 75c. W. F. Speel,
511 N. Burke.

BRIGHTON FURNACES—And Gener-
al Sheet Metal Work. Hendricks
Sheet Metal Wks., phone 135

ROUND OAK—Molitary Furnaces
Tschank & Christensen, 417 W.
College Ave. Phone 1748 or 415

WE repair all makes of furnaces

FURNACES—Badger and Badger
Supreme All makes of furnaces
repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

HEMSTITCHING—And plotting
while you shop. Plotting, buttons
Weinert Sewing Machine Co., 113
N. Morrison Tel. 973-W

HEMSTITCHING—And plotting.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 W.
College Ave. Phone 106

SEWING—Wanted at home, or out
by the day. Reasonable, references
1733 N. Superior.

LAUNDRIES

BLANKETS—Laundried, Pluffed.
Single 25c, double 35c. Tel. 5691.

LAUNDRY—Send your family wash-
ing or personal apparel to a de-
pendable laundry. Fearless Nat-
ional Laundry, phone 148.

WASHINGS—And ironings wanted
to do at home. Will call for and
deliver. Tel. 4311.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

HOUSE MOVING
Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co.,
514 W. Fifth St.

PAINTING, DECORATING

PAINTING—And paper hanging.
John Kersten, tel. 4021.

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ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving,
draying. Edw. Bhilke, Tel. 44401.

BLACK DIRT—Best, 1/2 yard. Grav-
el. Howard Johnson, tel. 2648R5.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE—Hauling. Van
service. Buckart Transfer Line, 300
N. Clark. Tel. 445

STORAGE—And household moving.
Estimates given. Smith Livery,
Tel. 105

TAILORING, ETC.

FUR COAT—Repaired, relined,
cleaned. Tel. 1078.

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and
emended. M. S. Riden, 214 W.
Pacific.

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AERT-KILOREN ELECTRIC CO.
—A complete electric service. New
and used motors; motor and ap-
pliance repairing. 116 S. Superior
St. phone 400

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kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and
fixtures 104 S. Walnut St. tel. 276.

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A. E. BRIGGS—Masseur and chi-
ropodist. Happy feet makes smiles.
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Day" Special for children only.
Froglich Studio, 127 E. Coll. Ave.
Tel. 15

KOCH PHOTO SHOP—Color
films and finishing. 231 E. Col-
lege Ave. Tel. 366.

BEAUTY PARLORS

BUEY—BEAUTY SHOP—Perma-
nents \$7-10. Finger waving. 75c.
Irving Zuelke Bldg., tel. 902.

CHIROPRACTORS

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR—
Successor, Dr. Larsen, 123 W.
College Ave. Tel. 850.

LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate
health service. 504 W. College, tel.
232; rec. 4024R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—Li-
censed, wanted. Party to become
financially interested. Write 1-12
Post-Crescent.

GIRL—Over 18 for housework. To
go home nights. Ref. required. Tel.
403

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, compet-
ent, middle aged. Family of 10.
Write 115 W. Forrest Ave. or Tel.
1262

MAID—Over 20, for general house-
work. One to go home nights. Call
4416.

MAID—For general housework. In-
quire at 1315 W. Pine St.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL GIRL—
Wanted, to assist with housework.
Phone 4409.

WOMEN—The Spirella Co. will
train first class girls to work
45, as professional corsetiers;
permanent, profitable, dignified
business; exceptional opportunity
for promotion. Write 1-12 Post-
Crescent, giving name, phone
number and address.

HELP WANTED MALE

SALESMAN
Experienced—All leads
furnished. Good pay. Pinkie Elec-
tric Shop, 316 E. College Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced, de-
sires position with growing busi-
ness. Call Y. M. C. A.

GIRL—23, four years experience,
desires chauffeur or truck driver.
Furnished. Call at 106 11th St.
small office. Write 1-2, Post-Cres-
cent.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Capable, ex-
perienced, wishes place to work
for room and board. Tel. 402 Tux.
and Wed P. M.

MARRIED MAN—Who resides in
Appleton, and is unemployed wish-
es bookkeeping, clerical or any
type of work. Good typist. Six
years clerical experience. Ref.
Furnished. Alfred G. Luedike,
Phone 3679.

MAN—Desires position as mill me-
chanic. Write H-53 Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—Married, desires po-
sition as chauffeur or truck driver.
Experienced. Write H-9, Post-
Crescent.

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GARAGE AND FILING STATION—
For sale with tools and stock on
concrete highway. Small village.
P. N. Duckman, Denmark, Wis.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 13
rooms, modern and filled with
roomers. Priced right to sell. Will
show. Call at 106 11th St.,
phone 1753, Oshkosh, Wis.

RESORT—Wanted for business, al-
so hunting and fishing the year
around, near lake and highway.
Mr. Theo. Cavallone, 507 N. Wells
St., Chicago, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN

RANGE NARROW ON MARKET AS MONTH OPENS

Enters September With no Inclination to Get Out of Dull Rut

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The stock market entered September today without showing any inclination of breaking out of the extremely narrow range in which it oscillated listlessly throughout August.

Dull August was not unusual, but in past years the market has usually developed a fairly pronounced trend after Labor Day. Emphatic opinions as to which way the market will turn are extremely rare, and traders are holding to the sidelines.

Today's trading was about as dull as anything experienced this year, and most of the so-called shares fluctuated within ranges of small fractions. The market recovered after sagging a little at the start, but selling of American Tobacco "B", North American and Electric Auto, all of which lost more than 10 points, imparted a slightly heavier tone after midday. Some oils eased fractionally. Wheeling and Lake Erie, which is very closely held, made one of its rare appearances, selling at 50.00 off 19 points from the last transaction. About 51 per cent of the stock is held in trust for the Nickel Plate.

Such items in today's news as re-evaluations for Florida, a new railway and the Tri-Utilities corp., scarcely provide the proper atmosphere to encourage bullish efforts. Nevertheless, those situations have been understood so far in advance that the market accepted them nonchalantly.

Total sales in the stock exchange in August of 25,000,000 shares were the smallest since August of 1924. The price average of 90 leading shares fluctuated within a range of only 7 points, and showed a net gain for the month of little more than one point.

The reduction of the Reichsbank's discount rate to 8 per cent from 10 provided further evidence of the alleviation of the European crisis, but the monthly survey by the National City bank points out that it will require more definite arrangements for the resumption of payments when the war debt moratorium expires next July 1 to lift the cloud of uncertainty.

The weekly condition statement of federal reserve members banks in leading cities showed a gain of \$37,000,000 in loans on securities, but failed to indicate the autumn stirrings of commercial activity in the "all other loans" classification, which includes commercial loans. This classification showed a decline of \$40,000,000 which may in part have represented further liquidation of bankers' acceptances in this market.

The preliminary estimate of last week's crude oil production giving effect to the east Texas shut down, indicated a tumble of more than 500,000 barrels in daily output. With the beginning of production under the new Texas conservation law, Wall Street is anxiously awaiting the results.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—Julian McGill, vice president, has been elected president of Twin City Rapid Transit Co., to succeed the late Horace Lowry. Frank Carrell, of Quebec, has been elected a director to succeed Donald Goodrich.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co., has closed down the St. Lawrence mine at Butte, Mont., affecting about 300 men. Some of the men will be employed at other properties of the company.

The New York Stock exchange has received notice from the Alpha Portland Cement Co., of a proposed decrease in capital represented by common stock from \$24,134,500 to \$13,436,000.

Solar Refining Co., has called a meeting of stockholders for Oct. 1 to vote on the proposed merger with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

Don M. Compton, vice president and general manager of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., said the company's production schedule of radio receivers for the first week of September exceeds 3,500 sets daily.

Chicago—(P)—Associated Telephone Utilities company has acquired the Central Union Telephone Company of Wisconsin, the operating subsidiary of which serves more than 20 communities in central Wisconsin. Among the communities served are: Prairie du Sac, Sauk City, South Beloit and Slinger.

Pittsburgh—(P)—An increase of 5 cents a barrel in the price of Cornish gade crude oil was announced today by leading purchasing agencies. The market price is 70 cents. Pennsylvania crude prices were unchanged.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, tubs market steady; standard 26-26½; extras 27; eggs, market steady; fresh firsts 13-13½; poultry, live, market firm; heavy fowls 21; light fowls 14 medium fowls 13; springers 19; leg horn broilers 16; turkeys 24; ducks 18; springs 15-17; geese 13; springs 18.

Vegetables, beets 70.00-12.00 ton cabbage, market steady, 65-75 bu 15.00-18.00 ton; carrots 8.00-10.00 ton tomatoes 1.25-1.50 per 5 lb basket potatoes, market steady; Wisconsin cabbages 1.50-1.60; Idaho russets 2.00-2.10; Mo. cobbles 1.15-1.25; eastern cabbages 1.15-1.25.

Onions, market steady; domestic yellow 100-lb sacks 1.75-2.00; large 2.00-2.25.

BADGER CABBAGE Somers—(P)—Cabbage market. Holland 814-216 per ton. Onions, \$1.50 per cwt.

HOG PRICES DROP TO LOWER LEVELS

Cattle Receipts are 10,000 Head Lighter Than a Week Ago

Chicago—(P)—All hog scaling less than 240 lbs. lost the advances scored Monday in a 10-15c lower trade in the early round today.

Heavier weights and packing sows held about steady, but the entire market was slower.

Sales of 190 to 250 lb. light and medium weights of good to choice quality ranged downward from 6.55 to 6.50, against a top of 6.50 to 6.55 last week. Weight butchers from 230 to 240 lbs. weighed at 6.10 to 6.25. A 300 lbs. weight sold at 5.00 to 5.25, while light hogs with more than 140 lbs. brought 6.00 to 6.50. Smooth light packing sows were 5.50. Receipts of 20,000 were practically the same as last Tuesday.

Cattle receipts of 34,500 at the twelve principal markets were 10,000 lighter than a week ago, but the heavy rains Monday provided a heavy weight to much beef. Chicago's 7,000 head was augmented by many loads of beef cattle carried over from yesterday and no improvement in prices was in sight. Bulk of the steers was eligible to sell at 7.25 to 9.25, but there were numerous loads of medium weight steers and yearlings held at 5.50 to 7.00. Fully ringed steady at 5.50 to 6.00. Yesterday's commission men demanded steady prices for their 20,000 head of sheep and lambs offered today. This run was larger by 5,000 head than last Tuesday's. Best native lambs were held at 7.25 to 8.00, and rangers were offered at practically the same range, although none was sold in the early market.

Arrivals for the week thus far stand: 9,575 cattle, 50,475 hogs and 52,041 sheep, against 28,542 cattle, 56,384 hogs and 40,315 sheep at the same time last week, and 20,322 cattle, 37,362 hogs and 20,714 sheep for the corresponding period a year ago, which included Labor Day.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, 1,700, slow, drab market at Monday's uneven downturn; fed offerings in very light supply; part load choice mixed yearlings 10.50; bulk fed kinds saleable around 8.00; 5.75; common kinds 4.40; she stock drab; light hogs 3.75 to 4.00; butchers 3.50 to 3.75; 2.50; bulk unchanged bulk weight kinds 3.00-3.25; feeders and stockers slow; bulk ordinary natives 5.25-5.50; late Monday several calves fleshy feeders 6.55 and 6.75; calves 1,800; vealers about steady; medium to choice grades 7.00-9.00; little done as yet.

Hogs 7,000 unevenly steady to 15c lower; better 170-220 pound weights 6.00-6.10; most butchers 220-300 pounds 5.00-6.00; bulk sows, 3.75 to 4.50; few 4.60; big weights 3.50 or below; pigs, and light hogs mostly 25 lower; most bids 5.50; choice 150-160 pounds weights 5.57-5.87; average cost Monday 4.81; weight 260-300 lbs. 5.25; weight 260.

Sheep 3,000; practically nothing done; undertone weak; buyers bidding around 7.00 on good to choice native and Dakota ewe and wether lambs; about 25c lower than Monday or 50c or more lower than the best time; generally asking around steady.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 3,500; best hogs 10 lower; underweight 15-25 lower; good to lights 160-200 lbs 6.15 to 6.55; light butchers 210-240 lbs 6.25 to 6.70; fair to good butchers 240-300 lbs 6.15 to 6.50; heavy butchers 325 lbs. and up 5.00 to 5.75; unfinished grades 4.50-6.00; fair to selected packers 4.25-5.00; rough and heavy packers 3.50-4.00; pigs, 90-120 lbs 4.00-5.00; stags 3.00-4.00; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle, 800, steady; steers good to choice 7.00-9.00; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.00-6.50; fair to medium 4.25-5.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; cubs, good to choice 3.75-4.25; pigs, 2.00; cows, good to choice 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers, 3.00-3.75; bulls, bologna 4.25-4.35; bulls, common 2.25-3.00; milkers; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for less) 35.00-50.00.

Calves, 1,500, steady; choice vealers 140-175 lbs 10.00 to 10.25; good to choice 120-135 lbs 9.50-9.75; fair to good 100-115 lbs 8.50-9.25; heavy, fair to good 4.00-6.00; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep, 800, 25 lower; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 7.00-7.50; fair to good 5.00-6.00; buck spring lambs 3.00-4.00; light cul spring lambs 2.00 to 2.50; heavy ewes 1.00; light 1.50-2.00; cul ewes 50-75 bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 20,000 including 2,000 select; active; steady to 2c lower; weight 200 lbs down at decline; 200-250 lbs 6.55-6.70; top 6.75; 270-300 lbs 6.15-6.40; pigs 4.75-5.50; packing sows 4.25-5.00; few light weight 5.15-5.50; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.75-6.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.25-6.70; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.50-6.75; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 5.50-6.70; packing sows medium and good 370-500 lbs 4.25-5.25; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.75-5.75; Cattle 7,000, steady; 2,500, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady with recent decline; instances higher; lower grades slow and weak; early top long yearlings 10.15; outstanding weighty steers up to 10.00; most weighty bullocks promising to sell at 8.00 to 9.00; yearling heifers up to 9.65; bulk general steer and yearling run 7.75-9.25. Bulls strong.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE AND VEALERS

Steers good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs 8.00-12.00; 100-110 lbs 7.50-10.25; 120-130 lbs 7.75-10.15; 130-150 lbs 7.30-9.75; common and medium 6.00-13.00 lbs 4.25-7.75; heifers good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs 7.50-10.00; common and medium 3.25-7.50; cows good and choice 4.25-6.75; common and medium 2.75-4.25; low cutter and cutter 1.75-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (heifers) 4.00-5.25; cutter to medium 2.75-4.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.00-11.00; medium 7.00-9.00; cul and common 5.00-7.00; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers

WHEAT PRICES ARE HIGHER ON INACTIVE MART

Report Says Wheat Crop of 12 Countries is 1,380,000,000 Bushels

BY GILES L. FINDLEY Associated Press Market Writer

Chicago—(P)—Wheat averaged higher today, although trade was generally inactive and the price range narrow. Small deliveries on September contracts, 50,000 bushels, had some effect as this delivery was fractionally firmer than the deferred months. Latest information from abroad placed the wheat crop of 12 countries, exclusive of Russia, at 1,380,000 bushels, or 3,000,000 bushels more than last year, but no allowance was made for smaller reserves of old grain this year.

There were no deliveries on September corn contracts, much to the surprise of the trade and this fact sent prices higher early. Later, recessions wiped out all early gains and September corn was lower at the close. Oats were slightly higher. Provisions ranged higher on short covering in lard, bellies easing off under selling. Receipts: Wheat 42 cars; corn 49; oats 45.

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There was little to influence wheat in the day's news. Liverpool prices were lower and offerings of wheat from Danubian countries were expected heavier. British cables were skeptical over the German official announcement yesterday that only 4,410,000 bushels of foreign wheat would be required this season, pointing out that more than 50,000,000 bushels are usually needed.

Commission house buying and short covering sent prices higher after it became certain that deliveries on September contracts would not be excessive. Corn was steady following the reaction from the initial bulge, caused by surprise at the smallness of deliveries. Oats were quiet. Provisions were steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 4.60 4.58 4.61

Dec. 5.00 4.92 4.93

Mar. 5.53 5.42 5.42

May 5.55 5.44 5.44

CORN—

Sept. 4.44 4.34 4.33

Dec. 4.94 4.84 4.83

Mar. 5.42 5.32 5.32

May 5.44 5.34 5.34

OATS—

Sept. 4.18 4.13 4.13

Dec. 4.22 4.22 4.22

May 4.54 4.54 4.54

RYE—

Sept. 3.44 3.34 3.34

Dec. 3.74 3.64 3.64

May 4.04 4.04 4.04

LARD—

Sept. 7.20 7.15 7.17

Oct. 7.20 7.15 7.17

Dec. 6.32 6.32 6.32

BELLIES—

Sept. 6.37 6.35 6.37

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 3 red

46½; No. 2 hard 45½; No. 3 hard 47½;

No. 2 yellow hard 47½; No. 3 yellow hard 46½; No. 2 northern springs

48; No. 2 smutty 45½; No. 3 smutty 44½;

No. 4 extra to 44½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 45½; No. 3 mixed 44½;

No. 4 mixed 44½; No. 2 yellow 45½; No. 3 yellow 44½; No. 4 yellow 44½;

No. 5 white 44½; sample grade 45½ heating.

Oats No. 2 white 22½-24½; No. 3 white 20½-22½; No. 4 white 19½-20½;

Barley 40-60; timothy 3.50-4.00; clover 11.00-11.45.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts

232 cars compared to 1170 a year ago.

Market 1 higher. Cash No. 1

northern 60-67½; No. 1 dark north

15 per cent protein 61½-63½; 13 per cent

protein 63½-65½; 12 per cent protein

63½-65½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14

per cent protein 59½; to arrive 55½;

No. 1 amber durum 72½-80½; No. 2

amber durum 71½-73½; No. 1 red durum

44½; Sept. 58½; Dec. 57½; May 48½.

Corn No. 3 yellow 44-45.

Oats No. 3 white 22-23½.

Barley 31-32.

Rye—No. 1, 36½-39½.

Flax—No. 1, 1.39½-1.40½.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter 9,979; firm;

creamery special (90 score) 28½

to 29; extras (92 score) 28½; extra

firsts (90-91 score) 26 to 27; firsts (88

score) 21 to 22½; standards (90 score

centralized cottles) 27½.

Eggs, 9,917, unsettled; extra firsts

20; fresh graded firsts 19; current

receipts 15-17.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, hens

firm; balance steady; 2 cars, 29

trucks; fowls 19-23; broilers 17;

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close

Ab P & P 31 31 31

Adv Exp 143 143 143

Adv Rum 77 77 77

Al Fed 161 151 161

Al J 6 5 6

Allegheny 112 110 112

Al Chem & Dye 219 219 219

Al Ch Mg 124 124 124

Amerada 93 91 93

Am Can 282 282 282

Am Cml Al 282 282 282

Am & For Pow 282 282 282

Am & P P P C P F 282 282 282

Am Home Prod 182 182 182

Am Ice 131 131 131

Am Int 131 131 131

Am Pow & L 121 121 121

Am Rad St San 313 313 313

Am Sm & R 172 172 172

Am Tel & Tel 109 107 109

Am Tob 48 47 48

Am Wat Wks 34 33 34

Am Wool 24 24 24

Anaconda 41 41 41

Arch Dan M 41 41 41

Arm D M 41 41 41

Arm M A 41 41 41

Assd Dry Gds 193 193 193

At & St 138 138 138

Atlantic Ref 161 161 161

Auburn Auto 137 135 137

Aviation Corp 38 38 38

Baldwin Loc 46 46 46

Barnard 81 81 81

Battling 52 50 52

Beach Nut P 23 23 23

Bendix Avia 39 39 39

Best and Co 40 39 40

Beth St 38 38 38

Bohn Al 13 13 13

Briggs M 112 112 112

Blyn Un Gas 112 112 112

Bucyrus 8 8 8

Bud Wh 9 8 9

Butte and Sup M 11 11 11

Butterick 31 30 31

Byers Co 22 22 22

Cal Pack 61 61 61

Cal and Hec 34 34 34

Can D G Ale 203 203 203

Can Pac 63 63 63

Case 26 26 26

C and O 26 26 26

C M St P and P 48 48 48

C and N W 24 24 24

C R I and P 22 22 22

Chrysler 22 22 22

City I and F 30 30 30

Coca Cola 149 149 149

Coca Pfd 30 30 30

Col G and E 72 72 72

Col W 66 66 6

TWO NETWORKS DISCUSS PLANS FOR EXPANSION

Would Produce Additional Stations to Broaden Program Services

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1931 By The Cons. Press
Washington—(CNA)—Renewed activity of the two nationwide radio networks in procuring additional stations to broaden their program services and increase listener coverage was the basis today of considerable discussion in official radio circles.

Columbia broadcasting system has filed an application with the radio commission for authority to operate an experimental "booster" station in Washington to be synchronized with station WABC, its key station in New York, and to carry Columbia program hours daily. Simultaneously it became known that National Broadcasting Co. has acquired one-half interest in station WMAQ, of the Chicago Daily News, which up to this time has been a Columbia outlet.

Both Washington, and Chicago now occupy important positions as points of origin for network programs. More and more programs having to do with federal activities are originating in the nation's capital, while Chicago is assuming an increasingly important role as a talent center.

WMAQ Is Pioneer
Station WMAQ, one of the country's foremost stations and a pioneer, has been on the air for nearly a decade. It operates full time on the cleared channel of 670 kilocycles and is an applicant for the maximum power of 50,000 watts. Under the partnership arrangement, the management of WMAQ will be under the supervision of N. B. C. "The new station," states an announcement by the Chicago Daily News, "contemplates a continuation of the policies that have made WMAQ not only a favorite among Chicago listeners but one of the leading broadcasting stations in the United States. There will be no curtailment of the special features developed by WMAQ."

N. B. C. already operates station WENR, a 50,000 watt outlet, in Chicago. In addition stations WGN, WLS and WXYZ, all cleared channel high-power stations, broadcast the programs of this network, along with several smaller stations in the Chicago area. Columbia owns station WBBM in Chicago, which operates with 25,000 watts power but does not have a full-time assignment.

The Columbia application, if granted, will probably mean discontinuance of that network's programs over station WMAL, in Washington. According to Columbia, it would be the first time in the history of American radio that a key station has been linked on its own wavelength with a "booster" to repeat all its programs.

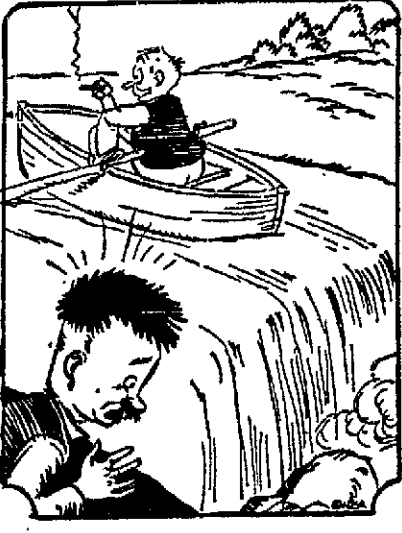
Service Not Granted
While synchronization experiments are by no means new, the radio commission has not yet seen fit to grant them on a regular service basis. Only today it extended for another 90-day period the synchronized operation, on alternate days of the two N. B. C. key stations, WBAF and WJZ, both in New York, with WBAI, Baltimore, and WVIC, Hartford. The latter two stations divide time on a cleared channel and, by synchronized operation, are afforded full time.

In the proposed Columbia experiment, however, a new type of antenna would be employed, designed to suppress the sky-wave emission from the station and emphasize the ground wave, which is less subject to distortion. The new aerial is called the vertical, half-wave antenna, and is being used by Columbia on its new 50,000 watt transmitter for station WABC at a cost of more than \$100,000. A telephone wire line would be used as the synchronizing medium between WABC and the proposed Washington station.

NICE ON HOT DAYS
New York—According to figures of the American Airways, the temperature over some of the desert regions of the southwest part of the United States is 20 degrees on the surface. On flying over the same territory at a height of from 7,000 to 10,000 feet the temperature is only 70 degrees.

Sez Hugh:

WHEN YOU'RE SATISFIED TO REST ON YOUR OARS, GOODNESS KNOWS WHERE YOU'LL DRIFT!



STATE BULLETIN IS READY FOR DAIRYMEN

Publication Contains Statistics on Cattle Distribution

Madison—"Wisconsin Dairying," Bulletin 120, of the state department of agriculture and markets just issued by the federal-state crop reporting service is now available to the dairymen of the state. "Statistics covering the number and distribution of dairy cattle, manufacturers and general dairy subjects of Wisconsin, the United States and the world take up much of this publication," says Walter H. Ebling, state agricultural statistician. The dairymen's regions of the state, trends in milk production, factory output and milk prices and many other points of interest to dairymen are included in the bulletin.

Mr. Ebling points out that with 52.4 per cent of the farm income of Wisconsin coming from milk alone and 12.2 per cent from cattle and calves, there has been a great need for a dairy publication covering all phases of the industry. The bulletin discusses in detail the farm income from major sources in each county of the state. It shows by counties the historic development of the dairy industry in every phase on which it has been possible to collect material.

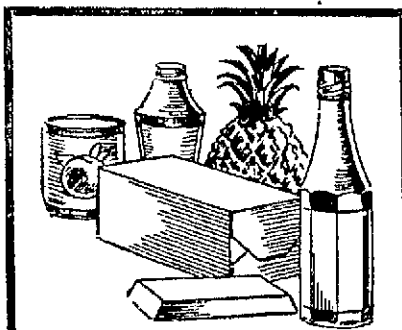
The crop reporting service, dairymen of Wisconsin, the state's dairy plants, as well as a number of workers in the United States and state departments of agriculture have cooperated in the compiling of this dairy bulletin which has been requested by virtually every department of the dairy industry. This bulletin "Wisconsin Dairying," is ready for distribution and may be obtained by a request to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets, State Capitol, Madison.



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BECK WARNS STATE FARMERS AGAINST BIG DAIRY POOLS

Agents of Large Cooperatives are Seeking Personal Gain, He Says

Madison—An emphatic warning to the farmers of Wisconsin against joining "fly-by-night" cooperatives was issued today by Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, J. D. Beck.

Mr. Beck in his statement calls attention to the fact that as a result of economic depression, the farmer is rapidly becoming cooperatively minded and this state of mind is frequently taken advantage of by persons whose purpose is personal benefit rather than the interests of agriculture.

"In these days when farmers are desperately trying to find some way of getting out of their precarious situation," states Mr. Beck, "it is advisable to be as careful as possible as to any undertaking of a cooperative nature that is being proposed. Farmers should be on guard against failures and bitter disappointments. Incalculable harm and injury can result from half-digested schemes and plans. Farmers should make thorough inquiries of properly constituted agencies before joining a cooperative association which is being promoted outside the established organizations."

Have No Sanction
Commissioner Beck points out that efforts are being made on the part of certain persons to sign up with an organization which goes under the high sounding title of the "National Co-operative Milk Pool." This proposed organization has not received the sanction of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture nor the department of agriculture and markets nor the college of agriculture. It does not seem to have any working program and its only activity so far has been confined to collecting fifty cents from individual farmers as dues and making them sign some kind of a pledge.

Commissioner Beck warns the farmer not to tie up with any newly formed organization, or one in the process of formation, unless such organizations have the sanction of some governmental agency in which the farmers have confidence.

The department of agriculture and markets is doing all it can to keep in touch with the details of operations of cooperative associations and, so far as it is physically possible, is trying to keep the farmers informed regarding the manner in which these organizations are being conducted.

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